

WEATHER:

Cloudy, Rain.

84th Year, No. 277

Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1968—82 PAGES

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GET A SUN TAN in Montreal with aid of indoor lamp, says the billboard but encouraging words get only grimaces from passers-by as blizzard

which belted Prairies earlier this week roared across Quebec Friday afternoon on way to Maritimes. (CP Wirephoto)

Whites Join Tribute To Donor of Heart

(See also Page 3)

CAPE TOWN (UPI)—The biggest funeral crowd in Cape Town history, a racially mixed throng of 6,000 including many whites, paid an emotional tribute today to the mulatto factory worker who gave his heart so a white dentist might live.

The surging crowd, so big police used dogs at one point to restore order, cheered and applauded as Dr. Christiaan Barnard arrived in 90-degree summertime heat at the funeral of 24-year-old Clive Haupt.

Women, some weeping, pushed forward to touch the pioneering surgeon. He appeared embarrassed.

Thousands of Cape Town's colored (mixed blood) population, en route to annual Mardi Gras-style carnival celebrations paused for a minute of silent tribute to Haupt, who died of a stroke at a beach a few hours before the transplant operation.

Groups of people stood silently along the three-mile route from the church to segregated Woltemade Cemetery where Haupt was buried.

More than 2,000 persons gathered at the graveside and for a time hampered pall-

bearers from bringing the body for burial.

A minister called for volunteers to carry the casket and Mayor Gerald Ferry stepped forward with friends of Haupt. The largely colored crowd murmured approval.

Dr. Barnard, Mayor Ferry and members of Haupt's family tossed rose petals on

the coffin as it was lowered into the grave.

Haupt's widow, Dorothy, broke down, sobbing, "Clivey! Clivey!"

The crowd was so dense it backed up traffic for a mile in every direction and police finally brought in dogs. No one was hurt but screams swept the crowd as people fled the dogs.

BLAIBERG 'CHEERFUL'

Negro Man Next?

CAPE TOWN (AP)—Dr. Philip Blaiberg was reported in satisfactory condition and cheerful today after his heart-transplant operation.

On the fifth day with his new heart, the 58-year-old dentist is "enjoying life better now than before the operation," Dr. Christian N. Barnard said. "Even if he only lives for days, he's had that."

"We've given him something."

The head of the South African operating team said he now wants to do a heart transplant on a Negro.

Barnard told a press conference he now wants to perform an operation on a colored man suffering from a disease that affects only the heart and leaves the rest of the body free of complications usually found in whites. Blacks are segregated in white-ruled South Africa.

This progressive disease, cardiac myopathy, is mostly found in Negroes and is responsible for a high percentage of their heart fatalities, he said.

Siamese Twins Separated By South African Doctors

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—Surgeons at the Transvaal Memorial Hospital for Children in this South African city today successfully separated Siamese twins joined at the head, a hospital spokesman announced.

The white twins, Catherine and Shirley, were born in October by caesarian delivery.

The hospital superintendent said the twins were in satisfactory condition, but still on the danger list.

The operation, performed by a 27-man surgical team, lasted five hours.

"The twins stood the surgical procedure well," the statement said.

The twins were born two weeks premature Oct. 6, to

Joyce O'Hare, 23. The father is a Johannesburg businessman.

The success of the operation could be another first for South Africa's surgical teams, who in the last month performed two heart-transplant operations.

Two previous attempts to separate Siamese twins joined at the head were only partially successful. In each case one of the twins died shortly after.

When Catherine and Shirley were born, they were fed through tubes for eight days.

Medical sources said the twins shared scalp, underlying tissue and possibly part of the skull.

They were otherwise normal, the hospital said, and weighed about 5½ pounds at birth.

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Officer, Bandit Wounded

VANCOUVER (CP)—A young bandit lay semi-conscious in Vancouver General Hospital today, a few yards away from a police constable who was gunned down in a dramatic shoot-out Friday.

Police said they expected to charge the 26-year-old gunman with attempted murder of Constable Stanley Blackstock, 37, and robbery of the Vancouver City Savings and Credit Union.

Hospital officials described both men as being in fair condition.

Traffic Patrolman Blackstock received a bullet wound to the chest. The gunman was shot four times.

Hospital officials said Blackstock was in surgery for two hours while doctors located and removed a bullet from his right lung.

Doctors performed a tracheotomy on the gunman so he could breathe while he was receiving emergency treatment. A medical team spent five hours with him in the operating room during which time they found four bullet wounds but no bullets.

SUFFERED MANY WOUNDS

Surgeons repaired a severed artery in the bandit's right shoulder and wired his jaw, which also was hit. Other wounds were to the right thigh and right hand.

An armed man entered the credit union Friday afternoon and demanded money while he held a shiny revolver at a customer, a Credit Union employee and a private detective.

"That's right, it's the second time in two months," the armed man told Detective Dick Best, hired by the company after two previous holdups.

The gunman got \$1,675 in small bills, then fled, with Detective Best and another credit union employee in pursuit.

Driving his car, Best overtook the bandit, who was on foot. Best was forced to give up the chase when the gunman began shooting. The man left in an old-model car.

Const. Blackstock, who happened to be patrolling the area, followed the bandit's car and cornered it at a dead-end street. The bandit's car skidded to a halt, then reversed and crashed into the constable's car.

TOOK DEAD AIM

AN eye-witness, Mrs. H. E. C. Deane-Freeman, said that as the bandit got out of his car, he pointed his gun at the policeman's chest. They were eight feet apart.

The policeman was shot as he got out of the car. Then the constable began to fire. Although hit four times by police bullets, the young bandit scrambled a steep hill, fell over a fence, got up and hobbled up a nearby lane into hiding.

The constable staggered back to his patrol car and radioed for assistance and an ambulance.

After eluding police for about 20 minutes, the gunman lurched from his hiding spot and fell on a lawn, almost at the feet of searching policemen.

Name of the wounded gunman was withheld.

A credit union official later said that the bandit who got the \$1,675 Friday was the same one who had held up the office twice in the previous two months.

At police headquarters, the first news that Blackstock had been shot came when the officer asked for an emergency ambulance. "Is the suspect wounded?" the dispatcher asked.

"I'm shot," said Blackstock. "Please get an ambulance here right away. The suspect got away."

Two previous attempts to separate Siamese twins joined at the head were only partially successful. In each case one of the twins died shortly after.

When Catherine and Shirley were born, they were fed through tubes for eight days.

Medical sources said the twins shared scalp, underlying tissue and possibly part of the skull.

They were otherwise normal, the hospital said, and weighed about 5½ pounds at birth.



CHINH

... sudden illness

Anti-U.S. General On 'Leave'

SAIGON (AP)—An anti-American general who commands the division rated the least capable South Vietnamese unit in the war has been ordered to take an extended sick leave, military sources reported today.

A reliable senior military source said the general probably would not return to his command.

Brig.-General Pham Truong Chinh, who has been quoted as saying his 25th Division "is probably the worst division anywhere in the world," is to begin the sick leave Jan. 15, sources said.

Chinh was not known to be ill and recently completed a division-wide inspection tour. He went by road rather than request a U.S. Army helicopter.

CLAIMS GASES KILLED

The letter is quoted as saying "some of the gases used in the field not only can cripple and kill but actually have done so." The mortality rate is stated as 90 per cent among children and 10 per cent among adults strucken by the gas.

The U.S. defense department has denied the allegations.

Science reporter William Hines reported the letter in the Washington Star without identifying Dr. Vennema. The Montana professor later identified Dr. Vennema as the doctor who wrote the letter.

The external affairs spokesman here said Dr. Vennema has been under no obligation to report—and has not in fact reported—medical findings to the Canadian government during his three years in the country.

Three Shot Dead

BOSTON (AP)—A young woman and two men were found shot to death today in a parked station wagon in the Roxbury section and police believe the triple slaying was the work of a lone gunman.

BELFAST (Reuters)

— An RAF plane with 61 persons aboard landed safely near this northern Ireland capital today after a fire destroyed one of its engines in flight.

Dead are Earl Gordon Harvey, 18, and Joseph Vales Telic, 17, both of Burnaby.

The victims were in a car that carried four other young people, including two 14-year-old girls. The other four were not critically injured.

The driver of the second car also was taken to hospital.

Crash Kills 10

HILTON, England (AP)—A crowded Manchester-London express train rammed into a truck carrying a 12-ton transformer at a grade crossing here today, killing 10 persons and injuring 40.

Name of the wounded gunman was withheld.

A credit union official later said that the bandit who got the \$1,675 Friday was the same one who had held up the office twice in the previous two months.

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Guess gas ain't th' on'y poison in Vietnam.

Seems like Doctor Spock has got his advice t' infants mixed up with advice t' th' infantry.

Around budget time a good many o' th' councillors must wonder how it wuz they thought it wuz so important t' git elected.

OL' VIC SAYS:

Vietnam Gas Claim Probed

OTTAWA (CP)—The director of Canada's medical aid program in Vietnam may be asked for an official report on his allegations that the U.S. used lethal gas in the war.

A spokesman in the external affairs department said today the statements by Dr. Alje Vennema, 35, contained in a letter to a Montana professor of zoology, will be studied by External Affairs Minister Martin.

Although Dr. Vennema had not made the allegations in his official capacity, Mr. Martin would have to decide whether they concern the position of the Canadian government, the spokesman said.

Dr. Vennema is a Dutch-born physician who lived in Burlington, Ont., before he went to Indochina independently three years ago. Later he took over a tuberculosis out-patient clinic 350 miles north of Saigon in Vietnam and began receiving supplies and other support from the Canadian external aid office.

Last summer he was named to the Canadian medical staff in South Vietnam.

Dr. Vennema wrote Dr. E. W. Pfleiffer of the University of Montana that some Vietnamese civilians have died from the effects of gas being used by U.S. troops.

WIRE BRIEFS

Fire Loss \$100,000

MOOSE JAW (CP)—A restaurant was destroyed, four businesses damaged and 20 persons evacuated from four apartments in a fire late Friday that caused damage estimated at more than \$100,000. No one was injured.

Const. Blackstock, who happened to be patrolling the area, followed the bandit's car and cornered it at a dead-end street. The bandit's car skidded to a halt, then reversed and crashed into the constable's car.

Three Shot Dead

BOSTON (AP)—A young woman and two men were found shot to death today in a parked station wagon in the Roxbury section and police believe the triple slaying was the work of a lone gunman.

Two Killed In Road Crash

BURNABY (CP)—Two teenagers were killed and five other persons sent to hospital in a two-car collision in North Burnaby today.

Dead are Earl Gordon Harvey, 18, and Joseph Vales Telic, 17, both of Burnaby.

The victims were in a car that carried four other young people, including two 14-year-old girls. The other four were not critically

Dedicated... Every Team Member of World Calibre

By DAVID J. PAIN

CAPE TOWN (AP) — South Africa's announcement Dec. 3 that its doctors had performed the world's first human heart transplant surprised millions in other countries.

How it was asked, could a small country such as South Africa have beaten larger, medically-advanced nations such as the United States in carrying out this feat?

The answer lies largely in years of research by specialists working as a team, the dedication and skill of the individual specialists and the high standard of all sections of the team.

All the doctors openly admit that in other parts of the world there are specialists who are at least as proficient as they. But they doubt that any other hospital has a team with the same all-round excellence.

A-1 ALL AROUND

"One must say that our surgeons, anaesthetists, physicians, theatre nurses, ward nurses and the others who make up the team are all first class," said pathologist Dr. Marthinus C. Botha, one of the key figures.

"Of course, there may be as good, conceivably even better, in other parts of the world. But in Cape Town, every member of the team is of world class."

Even Dr. Christian Barnard, brilliant heart surgeon who leads the team, says he is not the only one who could do the job.

"There are other surgeons in my team who could perform the operation," he said.

He is not competent to do the

operation alone, he said, and relies heavily on the other specialist members of the group for advice.

The team has had many years working together on heart research, and later on open-heart

operations, which now are almost an everyday affair at Groote Schuur Hospital.

STUDIED ABROAD

Both Barnard and his younger surgeon brother, Marius, have studied heart operations and re-

search in the United States and the team members have visited many countries, including the Soviet Union, to keep abreast of world progress in the heart field.

Pathologist Botha, who heads

the blood-grouping laboratory at the nearby University of Cape Town's medical school, believes "without fear or contradiction" that our (South African) blood transfusion services and societies are without parallel in the world."

The contribution of blood donors over the last 10 years was a major factor in the high standard of open-heart surgery in Cape Town—about 1,000 operations and not a single patient lost—culminated in the two heart transplants, he said.

It was decided from the outset of the open-heart surgery, Botha said, that fresh blood in heart-lung machines would have a great advantage over stored or banked blood suitable for ordinary transfusions.

Local donors are prepared to give blood at such times as holidays and weekends, which are often considered inconvenient in other countries, he said.

PAD RESEARCH

Not only the surgeons, but other members of the team, are so dedicated that after their normal work, they put in long hours, unpaid, studying heart problems, experiments and reports from abroad.

All members of the team are considered by Groote Schuur as full-time salaried employees.

They may not accept any additional money for their services.

Many also do research and, in some cases, lecture at the University of Cape Town. But so close are the ties between the hospital and the university—the latter pays 49 per cent of the salaries in these cases—that their work is virtually a joint venture divided into surgery on one side and research and teaching on the other.

The budget for Groote Schuur in 1968 is 8,000,000 rands (\$11,200,000) and the costs of the heart surgery will come out of this.

Dr. J. A. Hendriks, director of hospital services in Cape Province, said it is "virtually impossible" to calculate the cost of the heart transplant operations.

"They are part and parcel of the over-all service," he said.

"There is no breakdown of their cost on such."

No patients' fees are charged apart from the usual hospital fee, which are assessed on the patients income, Hendriks said.

"In other words, if a man can afford to pay nothing, then he pays nothing, but he gets the same service."

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LEADER of the South African heart transplant team, Dr. Christian Barnard, watches at his Cape Town home as his wife sews adjustments

on valves to be used in heart surgery. Bowl near his hand contains valves she has already worked on. (AP Wirephoto)

Until Needed For Transplants**BABOONS TO STORE HEARTS?**

CAPE TOWN (Reuters)—Dr. Christian Barnard, South African heart transplant surgeon, said today it may be possible to keep human hearts alive inside

baboons until the hearts are needed for transplanting to humans.

Dr. Barnard, who led a team of surgeons in two heart-trans-

plant operations, told reporters it might be possible to store human hearts in baboons for several days.

The baboon's circulation

would keep the heart alive before transplanting it to another human, he said.

The storage time would also give the heart a chance to recover from any damage suffered before the death of the donor.

"This procedure would be a great advantage in cases where it is not advisable to transplant to humans immediately," Barnard said.

It would be necessary to give the baboon a heavy dose of radiation. It would live for several days and a heart-lung machine would have to be used to infuse human blood into the animal.

Operations switching kidneys from one dog to another and then to a third had been successful, Barnard said.

Operations switching kidneys from one dog to another and then to a third had been successful, Barnard said.

The 41-year-old physicist, former head of the nuclear laboratory at Kiev State University, came to the university in November, 1966, under a graduate exchange program. His defection ended the program.

Dr. J. T. Sample, head of the University of Alberta's physics department, said Friday it was too extreme to suggest Dr. Dotzenko had been "pressured" out of his job in a bid to resurrect



DOTSENKO

... but where?

Computer May Link Hospitals

A computer network linking all local hospitals, and possibly tied in also with Vancouver hospitals, is a dream of the future here.

"It is several years away, but every hospital should be prepared for it," said Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Both Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospital officials are studying the use of computers which could create a vast electronic storehouse of information which could be made available at the touch of a button.

It could instantly compare the treatment of a patient with a specific illness with treatments afforded in other hospitals in North America.

Tied in with a screening laboratory it could yield almost instant results for testing procedures making admission to hospital for test unnecessary.

Dr. Pickles said development of the scheme would mean his hospital would hire a computer expert to set up the process.

January Events In Oak Bay

The Oak Bay Recreation Commission has announced a series of evening activities for January.

The schedule for the month: Jan. 8—table tennis at Willo School, 7:30 to 10 p.m.; badminton at Oak Bay Junior High gymnasium, 8 to 10 p.m.; Jan. 9—volley ball, Oak Bay Senior High, 8 to 10 p.m.; Jan. 10—girls' grass hockey, Oak Bay Junior High, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Jan. 11—badminton, Oak Bay Junior High, 8 to 10 p.m.; Jan. 16—men's outdoor recreation education tour of Bastion Square, 1:30 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.; Jan. 19—Senior Citizens, Henderson Hall, 1 to 4:15 p.m.

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5 English	11	3	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00
6 English	12	3	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00
7 English	12	4	Tues.-Thurs.	8:00-10:00
8 English	12	5	Saturday	9:00-1:00
9 English Literature	12	1	Mon.-Wed.	8:00-10:00
10 French	10-11	1	Saturday	9:00-1:00
11 Geography	12	1	Tues.-Thurs.	6:00-8:00
12 History	12	1	Mon.-Wed.	8:00-10:00
13 New Mathematics (Prep)	12	2	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00
14 Mathematics	11	3	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00
15 Mathematics	11	4	Tues.-Thurs.	8:00-10:00
16 Mathematics	11	5	Saturday	9:00-1:00
17 Mathematics	12	1	Tues.-Thurs.	6:00-8:00
18 Physics	12	1	Mon.-Wed.	8:00-10:00
19 Social Studies	11	3	Tues.-Thurs.	8:00-10:00
20 Social Studies	11	4	Mon.-Wed.	8:00-10:00

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January

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

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Publisher

LESLIE FOX
Managing Editor

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1968

Science and the Have-Nots

SO MUCH IS HEARD IN ADVANCED and relatively wealthy countries like Canada about the technological revolution that it is salutary to be reminded that for the majority of the people of the world the marvels of science translated into useful artifacts mean nothing. As Dr. Roger Revelle, director of Harvard's Centre for Population Studies, phrased it, "the fruits of present-day technology are little more than sour grapes to the world's underdeveloped lands."

There are a number of bitter ironies in the situation. One is that so much scientific and technological skill is spent on things like clever packaging, low-calorie beer and push-button telephones, which are hardly relevant to the improvement of living. Another, Dr. Revelle noted in a speech last week at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Improvement of Science, is that some of the greatest advances have been in military hardware, sophisticated weaponry, which is "nothing less than a curse to the poor countries who feel they must spend their vital subsistence to acquire them," out of fear that if their situation grows worse.

Dr. Revelle, like most people who have thought about the problems, believes that education must be the main ingredient in helping the underdeveloped countries. But the kind of education which they need is not the traditional learning.

"Radical changes are necessary," he says, "if education is to lead toward problem-solving rather than role-learning, a belief in experimentation rather than acceptance of authority, a love of innovation rather than tradition, creativity rather than regimentation, self-confidence rather than security, and optimism rather than fatalism."

Stirrings of Independence

REMOVAL OF MR. ANTONIN Novotny from his post as first secretary of the Czechoslovakian Communist Party—he remains as president of the state—is another interesting sign of upheaval in the once monolithic structure of the Soviet East European bloc. How much liberalization, if any, is prepared for Czech citizens by this move may not be evident for some time. But it is significant that Mr. Novotny, a hard-liner, was criticized by party leaders for his attacks on writers who deviated from the strict Marxist line.

Perhaps even more significant than Mr. Novotny's loss of the key party post, so far as Eastern bloc politics goes, is Hungary's recent defection from the Soviet line, for the country has been the most loyal follower of Kremlin leadership. The Hungarian party enthusiastically endorsed the Russian call for a conference to heal the rift in world Communism, but has now warned that there must be "no condemnation of individual Communist parties or expulsion from the international Communist movement." Since the ob-

jective purpose of Moscow in calling the conference was to read the Chinese out of the "orthodox" Communist movement, the Hungarian demand will prove disconcerting. It is modelled closely on warnings issued by the Rumanian party, as well as other parties outside the Soviet bloc.

The Hungarians, through an article in the official party paper, have also declared that world Communism can no longer be led from one centre and that "each party has to decide independently its future policy, according to the special circumstances and conditions of each country."

Such independence cannot help but make Moscow most uneasy. Soviet leaders are said to have tried desperately to save President Novotny's job for him and their failure to do so will have repercussions not only throughout Eastern Europe but in the Russian Communist Party as well. If the present Soviet leadership appears to be losing its grip there will inevitably be men waiting in the wings for a chance to seize power.

Home Instead of to Jail

ATTONEY-GENERAL BONNER'S announcement that his department is still studying the effects of the government's progressively-applied policy to send home, rather than to jail, inoffensive drunks, draws attention to the absence of public protest since the scheme was introduced last year.

A survey in some depth is doubtless necessary, since only such investigation can indicate whether or not more lenient treatment of the inebriated encourages excessive drinking—a development that should not be condoned.

Pending a report on the current analysis, however, there is little to indicate that the individual or the community suffers from this decision by the authorities to stop con-

sidering intoxication itself as a crime. If the inebriate commits an offence while under the influence, of course, he is not excused for his actions.

The system has been tried successfully in New York and other United States cities and has served a twofold purpose. It saves court time formerly wasted on simple drunk cases, and it helps to get an alcoholic victim home quickly to sober up. The policeman becomes a citizen's benefactor, not his nemesis.

Success of the policy requires a measure of responsibility from the drinking public—which must in the long run be the deciding factor. But so far, it seems, the policy is working well here.

A Balcony on Princes Street?

WHEN THE SCOTTISH NATIONAL Party, exhilarated by a British by-election victory, communicated its attitude to 27 foreign countries through its own voluntarily staffed foreign affairs office in Edinburgh, the announcements went to their world-wide recipients in French.

The use of that language by spokesmen for "the future independent Scotland" surely seems to invite a return courtesy. Couldn't Paris, with a bit of searching, dig up a distinguished emissary to send to the land of the heather to proclaim, perhaps from a balcony on Princes Street: "Vive l'Ecosse libre."



FROM OTTAWA

What Happened to Car Price Parity With the U.S.?

IT IS apparent from Mr. Drury's year-end statement, which appeared a trifle belatedly on Wednesday, that the department of industry is sparing no effort to spend the \$147 million allocated to it for 1967-68. The non-industrial reader may find Mr. Drury's report a bit difficult because it tends to be technical and is also heavily alphabetical in the best new-dealing tradition. When manufacturers drop in for a friendly chat with the minister the talk is not solely of tariffs and subsidies; it also ranges widely over programs like BEAM, PAIT and IRDIA. But even the alphabet has its limitations; no one could pronounce MPAP (The machinery program and adjustment assistance program) or SCSP (ship construction subsidy program) and Mr. Drury's officials have hit on the happy expedient of referring to one whole cluster of benefits (for sustaining technological capability by sharing the costs of selected defence development projects) under the general head of Vote 5 appropriations.



Western

However, it must be a rare visitor who worries about such minor imperfections. A department of industry with \$147 million to spend must be a good thing for industrial clients and one wonders how manufacturers ever got along in the old days when they had no understanding officials to turn to in Ottawa.

Although the non-specialist tax-payer may know little about BEAM, which is concerned, among other things, with "the adoption of standard size units in equipment and material for easier and more efficient constructions—modular co-ordination", he will find it easier to follow Mr. Drury when the minister gets on to that old favorite, the automotive program.

This, he may remember, was partially dedicated to him in his capacity as an automobile purchaser.

Fading Dream

It is true that less and less has been heard about this aspect of the program. The original bright dream of Canadian cars at American prices lost a little of its glow when Mr. Drury began at an early date to caution us about differences in state taxes north and south of the border. But we still had the promise of a "significant narrowing of the differential" to bolster our fellow feeling

with the Big Three, stuffed with subsidies, and the workers of Windsor and Oshawa as they looked forward confidently to wage parity with the Americans.

The trouble is that our benefits have not been trickling down with any notable speed. True, there were some marginal, not easily calculated cuts at the end of the first year and a few more at the beginning of the next model year—after some harsh words and a public uproar.

Mr. Drury developed the theory that the differential would be narrowed more by an advance of American than by any drastic reduction of Canadian prices.

Not Forgotten

As late as last fall Mr. Martin, the very perceptive minister who represents Windsor, spoke with warm satisfaction of the "significant narrowing." So the government had not then forgotten it although few outside the government had been as successful as Mr. Martin in measuring its significance.

The manufacturers have passed up two good opportunities in this model year to narrow the differential since prices have twice been increased, without comment in Ottawa.

We now have Mr. Drury's report and it is good to read that employment in the

industry remains high. We may also take pleasure from the fact that in 1967 more cars than ever were produced in Canadian factories and that exports were up.

Splendid, but what about us?

Our automotive trade deficit is down from an eight month figure of \$400 million in 1966 to a comparable \$315 million in 1967.

What About Us?

Wonderful, but again, what about us? Where are the benefits for which we, the customers, were called upon to rejoice?

When it comes down to the price tags, Mr. Drury seems to be at a loss for words. He tells us nothing. Instead he drifts off into the department's area development program of cash grants for industries in designated locations.

Is it his ministerial view that, after these years of waiting, we have lost interest; given up hope; forgotten the dream? Or does he feel that the manufacturers have lost interest (which is understandable) and that the way to hold an audience is to talk of BEAM and PAIT and IRDIA, to each of which we contribute in a tangible, tax-paying way?

Unofficially, the differential is still with us. But officially it has vanished from sight.

FROM UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

Old Rigid Molds Blocking a Cyprus Settlement

To the dismay of United Nations diplomats, the Cyprus problem is settling back into the old, rigid molds from which it seemed to have been blasted loose in the crisis of November-December 1967. Soviet-type of luring Cyprus into the Communist camp, plus the obstinacy and pride of Archbishop Makarios, Cyprus' president, are blamed in large part for the development.



Frye

The Soviet tactic is to encourage a power vacuum: no Greek-Cypriot National Guard, no Turkish-Cypriot irregulars, no Greek or Turkish regular army personnel, no "NATO" (British) bases—and no adequate UN force to take their place.

Into this vacuum, Moscow hopes to thrust the active and ambitious Cypriot Communist party. If all alternate instruments of power were to be attenuated, leaving only the Reds available, Makarios might have to rely on them for the exercise of his authority. Hence Soviet resistance, last month, to meaningful expansion of the authority of UNFICYP.

Makarios is playing a subtler and even more dangerous game. He wants to bend the Turkish-Cypriot minority to his will.

He would be willing to use an

enlarged UN peace force to that end—but the UN will not play by those rules. It wants to disengage the two sides, releasing both his pressure on the Turks and theirs on him.

Makarios therefore refuses to give the UN the freedom and power it needs to keep peace. If the UN cannot be a sword in his hands, he refuses to let the sword be sharpened.

With the Soviet veto at his disposal, and authority in the last analysis to order the UN off his territory, Makarios has been able to get away with it. The West does not dare let the UN pull out.

Where this leaves Cyprus in relation to power rivalries remains to be seen.

Greece's army has been profoundly weakened by political upheaval. Athens is no longer a real military inhibition to the Turks.

Moreover Greece has, in effect,

recognized that it cannot achieve enosis (unity of Cyprus with Greece). A major reason for Greek-Turk antagonism has therefore been removed.

But the threat of a Communist Cyprus remains a major peril for Turkey. Cyprus dominates sea approaches to Turkey's southern coast. Turks refer to the island as a "cork in the bottle."

If Greece, and with it, the Aegean islands, were ever to fall into hostile hands—if, for example, a Communist revolution were to succeed, where King Constantine failed, in toppling the right-wing junta—the southern coast would be Turkey's only reliable outlet to the Mediterranean.

American Pressure

Turkey therefore has many of the same impulses to intervene, and fewer inhibitions. Only American pressure has kept her from landing an invasion force.

The Soviet Union has not counterbalanced this Turkish threat, perhaps because it helps to keep Makarios dependent on Soviet support.

Turkey has sought to anticipate and fend off possible Soviet restraint by attempting a rapprochement with Moscow. She has used, to this end, an objective she shares with the Kremlin—opposition to enosis—attempting to keep alive the enosis peril for this purpose even after it has very largely died.

Where the Kremlin has had to choose between cultivating Ankara and cultivating Makarios, however, the archbishop has almost always been its choice, even though luring Turkey out of NATO must also be a considerable temptation for the Kremlin.

The deadlock was papered over last month with a temporary extension of UNFICYP; but there is little sign that the time thus purchased will be used to negotiate an accord.

The world could easily have another major Cyprus crisis on its hands in the all-too-near future.

(Copyright, William R. Frye.)

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

To the north of Mount Blandford there is a fascinating valley that is well worth the trip in by way of Bilon or Cole Creek.

This area was logged off some time ago and now the firs are beginning to take hold against the broad leaf trees and shrubs.

There is an abundance of erubus growing all along the hillsides.

As you wander along some old logging road you will find that there are many red alder groves. Each one seems to be in a different stage of development.

There is a fine growth running to the southwest. There the trees are 30 to 40 years old and among them you can see where the loggers felled some giant cedars by the old spring board method.

They apparently cut the logs into blocks for shake bolts and never took them out. Now they are covered with

mosses and lichens which make an interesting study.

Higher up the creek the alders are about eight to ten years old, while beneath them you find small seedlings of Douglas fir and hemlock. In a few years the alders will have disappeared and the conifers will take over.

The alders have played their part in re-establishing the soil by introducing nitrogen and by their leaves and broken twigs that have created a humus that enables the firs to establish themselves and start a new forest.

Stand on some high point and you can see how the ice scoured the sides of the high hills. They are now covered with a green carpet of moss.

Look to the high sky line and you will see how the tops of the trees along the ridge are bent towards the east. This is caused by the prevailing southwestern winds from the strait.

Letters

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

Shut Out Private Cars

May I comment on the newspaper article I read recently about a traffic problem in Victoria. My solution is to deal ruthlessly with the motor car. Only by closing central areas to private cars while providing fast and frequent public service transport at a cheaper rate will the buses be made to pay.—John Lynas, 572 Niagara.

Thanks

May I express my thanks and those of the Senior Citizens Campaign Council to all who donated to our appeal for needy bedridden pensioners, and to all who helped in any way.—(Mrs.) Annie McVie, Secretary and Convenor of Welfare.

Pickles or Pickled?

In view of its local interest and implications, I suggest you may like to publish this clipping from "The Daily Telegraph" of December 29.—E.F.W.

Sir—In view of the fact that aspirins, pickles, sauces and vinegar products are now discovered to turn the breathalyser green, may we ask the forensic laboratories to publish a list of foods and sauces we should not eat before driving?

Also, it is well known that a diabetic's breath will turn the breathalyser green, even though teetotal.

Have any special arrangements been made for diabetics or sufferers from other disorders with a high pH content to prevent wrongful arrest by the police?

— Charles de Coti-Marsh, Food Technologist, London, S.W.1.

Could Kierans Be the One? Medical Criticism Pours In On Heart Transplant Attempt

OTTAWA—The candidates for the Liberal leadership began to look this week like young widows at the end of their mourning period. Having done the decent, circumspect thing and kept mute in the three weeks since Lester Pearson resigned, they're now about to throw off their veils and don their finest plumage to woo the delegates.

Before January is out, Paul Hellyer, Mitchell Sharp, Paul Martin, Alan MacEachen, Robert Winterton, and John Turner will all discover that they're indispensable to the nation's future.

First man into the field, due to declare next Newman Tuesday, is Eric Kierans, the Montreal socialist millionaire, whose reform tendencies and sharp tongue have upset every one of the many institutions in which he has involved himself.

Erie William Kierans is a deceptive quantity on first encounter. His open face, stocky build and plain manner make the uninitiated observer wonder what the excitement is all about. It's only when he

begins to expound some pet theory or to talk about Quebec's or Canada's future, that the real man emerges.

His forehead creases with excitement, the hard Irish blue eyes dart in concentration, and his words tumble in a strange mixture of fatalism and Utopian fervor.

He is possessed by a strong streak of existentialism, rare in Catholics. He feels that when a challenge of any major proportions exists, he destroys a part of himself if he runs away from it.

All this adds up to a barely subdued tension that draws other men to him, especially when it's felt in small groups, and marks him as one of the most remarkable figures in Canadian public life.

The tip-off of Kierans' intentions came with the resignation on January 1 of Charles Denis as director of information for the Quebec Department of Education. Denis was executive assistant to Kierans while he was president of the Montreal Stock Exchange, and minister of national revenue and health in the Lesage cabinets.

Now Denis, who is extraordinarily able and versatile, intends to devote his full time to the promotion of Kierans' new federal political career.

At first glance, the Kierans candidacy appears to be the

height of personal presumption. He has never led a government, has never sat in the House of Commons, has little access to the established organizational apparatus of the federal Liberal party. His elevation to the prime ministership would require the two dozen members of the Pearson cabinet to admit there is no one among them fit for the succession.

Yet this is exactly what Kierans believes. He sees himself as the right man to he runs away from it.

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First Victoria Visit For Telephone Choir

Already widely known throughout British Columbia by reason of radio and television performances and tours, the B.C. Telephone Choir will mark its 13th season with a first visit to Victoria on Jan. 14.

On that Sunday evening the choir will appear with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra on a "Pops" concert at University of Victoria gymnasium.

Under the direction of Leslie W. Menk, the 70-voice B.C. Tel Choir has performed in various centres throughout B.C. and with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

Almost every category of employee in the company is represented — operators, installers, clerks, managers, cable splicers, stenographers and engineers.

A highly professional and flexible group, the choir's repertoire ranges from show music and old time favorites to classical works.

In Victoria the ensemble will sing a group of spirituals and Keteby's In a Monastery Garden unaccompanied and an oratorio-operatic group with the orchestra.

A feature of the orchestral portion of the program will be conducted by Laszlo Gati will be the Grieg A Minor piano Concerto with Alberta pianist Irene Meiss as soloist.

Twenty-one-year-old Miss Weiss was born in Cardston, Alta., and now lives in Calgary.

She is at present a scholarship student — Canada Council, Ford of Canada and Juilliard — at the Juilliard School of Music where she has been studying with Irwin Freudlich since 1965.

Other engagements for the current season include a recital of violin and piano sonatas in New York with Juilliard graduate Judith Wendel.

Most recent honor came when she was chosen as one of six winners for a \$2,500 prize offered by International Nickel Company of Canada.

The winners were selected by a three-jury consisting of Sir Ernest MacMillan, Sir Wilfrid Pelletier and John Avison.

Swift-Moving Rapids Stopped Big Jetboat

One of the most complete movie documentaries ever made of the legendary Headless Valley of the Nahanni River in Canada's Northwest Territories will be shown at the McPherson Playhouse on Jan. 15.

There will be two showings, one at 6 p.m., and the other at 8:30.

The film is the work of Ray Bentley of Kinnaird, B.C., and his wife, Babes, who spent four months exploring the magnificent river with its spectacular waterfalls, rapids and hot springs.

MIXED DISPLAY

Women's Fund Art On View at Gallery

By R. H. GROOMS

For the first time in 15 years the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria is displaying all its old and new acquisitions purchased for the gallery since 1953 through the Women's Committee Cultural Fund.

They are all to be seen until January 14 and half until January 21.

The total spent so far is \$2,250. On the inflated art market today these are worth some \$19,500, or about \$1,000 more than double the initial investment, which is a lot sounder idea of a way to invest money than many schemes afoot today.

The new acquisitions I found worth commenting on are a mixed bag of tricks with some real quality laced through for the discerning eye. Among the new prints are some Japanese wood-cuts by Shigero Hatusyama, "Bird and Shells" and subtle blue abstraction called "Benabo" by Hiroyuki Tajima.

GOOD PIECES

There are three good pieces of Gandhara sculpture from N.E. India and Afghanistan. These show decided Greek influence from the left-over members of Alexander The Great's ill-fated expedition to what was then known as Bactria.

These are from the Fred and Isabel Pollard collection, as are six pieces of early Japanese pottery from about 200 A.D. up to 500 A.D. in the pre-Buddhist period. The Japanese pottery is rare example of Jomon ware, and forms a nice contrast to the smoother more professional finish of a Honan type bowl from the Sung Dynasty in China seen in a nearby case. This bowl was purchased from the J. P. E. Klaverwyden Bequest fund.

Another handsome Oriental work is an 18th-Century Japanese tempera painting on cloth by Tosa Mitsuoki, "Poetess Mandara."

LIKE DREAMS

It has several dream-like layers of poems and reclining figures interspersed like road markers in a heavenly land. It is typical of the

VICTORIA CHORAL SOCIETY

Openings for
BASSES and TENORS

Programme

Lord Nelson Mass — Haydn
Requiem — Mozart

Rehearsals commence
Tuesday, January 9th,
7:45 p.m. 912 Vancouver Street

Chorus Master, Rodney Webster
Accompanist, Richard Proudfit

There's enjoyment in singing

Information

Mr. Webster, 385-4538—Mr. Frank Cowley, Sec., 383-2560

PURPLE ONION

1037 VIEW ST.
FOR THE 3RD GREAT WEEK
THE DISTINCTIVE SOUNDS OF
THE MOTIFS

SATURDAY

Chinese Menu Available

FREE PARKING

Reservations Now: 386-0011, 383-0222 Couples Only



WITH OSCAR THE SLOB AND FASTIDIOUS FELIX

Another Laugh-a-Line Comedy

The most unlikely two-some you ever encountered — Oscar the slob, and fastidious Felix — The Odd Couple.

It's another of Neil Simon's laugh-a-line comedies — Tony Nicholson's production, being presented by Bastion Theatre at the McPherson Playhouse for one week only, opening January 12.

Here's the situation: Oscar Madison and some of the boys play a great deal of poker in the comfortably untidy surroundings of the worst-kept apartment in New York. Oscar's main idea is to win enough to pay his wife's alimony.

One evening, one of the poker players is missing — Felix Ungar, a self-pitying, allergic, ultra-tidy little man.

MUST FIND HIM

They phone his wife and discover that he has left his family, leaving behind a suitcase.

Few Films Lost In NFB Blaze

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Film Board lost only a few films — none irreplaceable — in a fire at the municipal library in St. Johns, Que., a film board spokesman said Friday.

Total losses in the fire were originally estimated by officials in St. Johns, 25 miles southeast of here, at \$400,000. They cited among the losses 25,000 books worth \$100,000 and NFB film worth another \$85,000.

However, Tony Vieilfaire, regional director of distribution for the NFB, said Friday most of the films had been stored in a vault on the first floor of the fire-gutted library.

The fire had started on the third floor and was stopped at the second.

Stays Afloat

Mike Minor of the Petticoat Junction Series does all the housekeeping in his apartment. "And I run a clean ship," he says.

ENDS TONIGHT A HUMOROUS, BRITISH SUSPENSE COMEDY

THE JOKERS

**STEAL
THE CROWN JEWELS?
YOU MUST BE JOKING!**

NEXT A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED
(Adult Entertainment)

OAK BAY
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MICHAEL CRAWFORD, HARRY ANDREWS

Completes Shows, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Feature at 7:35 and 9:25 p.m.

**Adults, \$1.00
Students and G.A., 75c
Children, 50c**

GEM
NAMU THE KILLER WHALE
IN COLOR

Robert Lansing — Lee Meriwether

Another film in which a trained animal performs in remarkable fashion on the screen.

Ends Tonight at 6:50 and 9:00 p.m.

RESTRICTED
No Admittance to persons under 18.

In Italy, everybody else's grass looks greener...

Irving Lang Trio

**2 Floor Shows Nightly
9:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.**

RED LION INN

Reservations 385-3366

Div. of D.M.D.

**Special Sunday Show
Mandrake — 7:00 p.m.**

No Cover Charge

THIRD AND FINAL WEEK!

IN ENGLISH

The Birds, The Bees And

The Italians

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY 7 P.M. & 9 P.M.

FIRNA LISI

FOX CINEMA

OBRAZA AT HILLIDE 382-3370

He's a crook, an embezzler, a con man, a forger

You'll love him!

DICK VAN DYKE

as

"Fitzwilly"

A WALTER MIRSH PRODUCTION

STARING BARBARA FELDON, JOHN McGIVER and EDITH EVANS

CORONET

383-6414

Coronet

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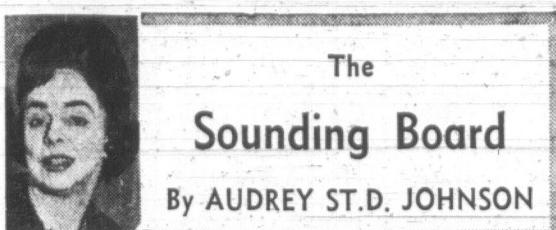
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The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

First applause of 1968, in my book, goes to A. G. Coning and the Mayfair Merchants' Association of which he is manager.

This week, on behalf of the association, he purchased from the Victoria Symphony Society 100 student tickets for the Jan. 25 McPherson Playhouse recital by the great French violinist, Christian Ferras.

It was not done as any part of a publicity gimmick. I only heard about it coincidentally and not from Mr. Coning.

Concert Proves Rare Treat

"In the past we have bought blocks of tickets to give away for circuses," he says. "But there are very few kids for whom circus admissions are beyond reach. On the other hand concert tickets are a pretty expensive proposition for most music students."

Mr. Coning feels that it is high time organizations such as the one he represents gave some consideration to the mind of the coming generation.

He speaks, as so many have been doing, of the ever-shortening work week and is concerned with many thinking people today, over the use of the expanded leisure time.

"It is no good," he says, "waiting until unhealthy and anti-social activity begins to fill the idle time."

Now, he feels, that we must lay a groundwork for the constructive use of the great leisure that is to be ours in the latter half of the century.

This is indeed an important service that major organizations such as the Mayfair Merchants can render in this city by following their example.

Prices as Low as Possible

But if it is to bring finest international artists to the city, there is a floor below which it dare not go.

So this is where Mr. Coning's Mayfair people come in and—hopefully—others as the months go by.

Through the purchase and distribution of blocks of tickets they will do a great service to the young people, the Symphony Society and—in the long run—the community.

I hope, incidentally, that Victorians realize the greatness of the artist who is coming their way this month.

The French violinist, Christian Ferras, has been acclaimed by the world's foremost authorities as one of the five greatest international violinists of our time.

Critics on three continents have raved about his "golden tone," "breath-taking technique" and magnificent personality.

His Deutsche Grammophon records of the Brahms and Sibelius Concertos, played under the baton of von Karajan, have been praised in

He talked about it when tackled, mainly because he hopes others might give some thought to the idea.

"The big merchant and other business organizations take a lot from the community," he observes. He feels this is one way a small form of investment can be made in the community in return.

The plan is that the tickets should be carefully distributed to students of musical promise and ability throughout Greater Victoria.

It was not done as any part of a publicity gimmick. I only heard about it coincidentally and not from Mr. Coning.



OUTSTANDING SUCCESS of Victoria Senior Secondary School Drama Club presentation of the delightful comedy, Teahouse of the August Moon, will carry the group for the first time, out of the school auditorium where it was first produced a month ago, onto the stage of McPherson Playhouse.

Directed by H. C. Farr, Teahouse will be seen there Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. In this scene a hot argument rages between Higga-Jigga (Tibbie Mason-Hurley) left, and Capt. Fisby (Peter McKinnon) with Sakini (Ian Pool) the middleman. The cast includes a real live goat.

DIAMOND IN THE GROOVE

Fuel Added to Bach Debate

By BERYL PROUDMAN

If E. Power Biggs suggests a project, Columbia records, unquestioning, produces it no matter how extravagant or wild the suggestion may seem; for the sale of millions of Biggs' recordings over the years has ensured the company of his unerring judgment in matters of music.

The new two-record Columbia album (M2S 764 stereo, M2L 364 mono), in which Biggs plays Bach's Six Triosonatas on a pedal harpsichord, adds fuel to the long-disputed question—did Bach write these works for organ or harpsichord?

While scholars and purists have debated this question for years, music-listeners, lacking the opportunity to compare performances on the two instruments, have watched this intellectual exercise from the wings unqualified to join in the fray.

Now, with the release of this exciting harpsichord album by Biggs, the listener can compare performances, for there are excellent organ-recordings already on the market.

At last, he too can consider whether Bach had the organ or the harpsichord in mind when he wrote these works as home-studies for his eldest son, Wilhelm Friedemann.

Several advantages of playing them on a large pedal-harpsichord became apparent as one listens to Biggs' performance.

The three voices are, at all times, perfectly clear and distinct and the pedal-line is given equal prominence as is fitting in trio-sonatas.

These satisfying, straightforward sounding trio-sonatas are so difficult to play that many performers avoid them, but Biggs brings to his playing of these taxing works, all the resources of his great skill and wide experience.

The verve, vitality and sense of excitement he lends to the accelerated fast movements and the calculated accentuation of each jewelled note in the slowed slow movements, bring out all the



BIGGS
... sound judgment

undoubted, marvellous beauty in them.

Occasionally a trill is not as clearly defined as its manifold brethren, occasionally the forward-surging excitement pulls the tempo a fraction, but what little is lost in precision is more than compensated by the increased dramatic effect of his interpretation.

The Challis pedal-harpsichord, a lovely recording instrument, has many varied stop combinations. At times the clear bell-like tones make the instrument resemble an exquisitely-tuned carillon, at others it sounds like a swarm of angry bees and in one movement it could be banjo.

The pedals have an undoubted, marvellous beauty in them.

These satisfying, straightforward sounding trio-sonatas are so difficult to play that many performers avoid them, but Biggs brings to his playing of these taxing works, all the resources of his great skill and wide experience.

The verve, vitality and sense of excitement he lends to the accelerated fast movements and the calculated accentuation of each jewelled note in the slowed slow movements, bring out all the

usually long sustaining period and are equipped with a Venetian Swell for added effect.

Sometimes they stalk around like a 16' Dulciana stop, but when staccato notes are played on the pedals dampened to single string, they sound more like tuned wooden blocks clacking.

E. Power Biggs displays all the variety of his instrument by a constant change of tone color which, while it might appal the harpsichord purist, delights the average listener.

Two bonus concerti, a bright gay arrangement of one by Ernst and Vivaldi's beautiful A Major, fill the fourth side.

Rhythmic subtleties and tasteful ornaments abound throughout and particularly enhance the hirsching third movement of the fourth sonata and the splendid Fugue in the second.

The records, impeccably engineered, are clearly banded and limited to two sonatas a side, which makes them easy to handle.

When you have heard these records you may side with the scholars in their academic dilemma or you may be unable to decide whether you prefer to hear them on organ or harpsichord.

In this indecision you and I will be able to enjoy them when played on either instrument, and perhaps, in this we follow Bach's wishes most closely.

Whichever way you decide, there is much to admire and enjoy in this stimulating new Columbia album.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 9, 8:30 p.m., McPherson Playhouse: Victoria Secondary School presents a special repeat performance of Teahouse of the August Moon.

★ ★ ★

Sunday, Jan. 21, 3 p.m., McPherson Playhouse: Victoria Musical-Art Society presents Canadian soprano Joan Maxwell in recital.

★ ★ ★

Tuesday, Jan. 23, through Saturday, Feb. 3, Phoenix Theatre, University of Victoria: The Bacchae by Euripides, presented by University of Victoria Players Club.

★ ★ ★

Art Display Draws Raves In Britain

LONDON (CP)—A lavish display of 18th-century French art opened here today after a preview that drew raves from prominent Britons, including a doughty baroness outraged by the contemporary politics of Paris.

"There's always been a love for French art among English people," said anti-Gaulist Lady Asquith of Yarnbury, bursting with praise Friday for the massive show.

As Violet Bonham Carter, she was an outspoken ally of the late Sir Winston Churchill.

Despite her 80 years, she vigorously made the rounds of what is termed the largest winter exhibition ever staged by Britain's Royal Academy of Arts.

A Handel Concerto Grossso is one of the classics on the program. Flautists George Gerrard and Marilyn Shaw and clarinetist Don Mayer will be soloists. Don was winner of the Centennial B.C. Provincial wind instrument competition last spring.

In a modern clarinet quartet with band accompaniment, Clarinets in Residence by David Bennett, Don Mayer, Joan Lamb, Donna Zapf and Susan Stencombe will be the players.

Admission is by ticket, available from any band member or music store, or through a silver donation at the door.

BASTION presents . . . Tony Nicholson's production of the comedy hit

THE ODD COUPLE

by Neil Simon
Starring
Harry Hill and
Robert Price

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McPherson Playhouse
Box Office 386-6121

8:30 p.m.

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SUNDAY

1:45 p.m.

PUBLIC SKATING

8:15 p.m.

PUBLIC SKATING

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OF GREATER VICTORIA 1040 MOSS ST.

1. New Additions to the Permanent Collection
2. The Brian McElney Collection of Chinese Ceramics
3. Women's Committee Cultural Fund Purchases

Children's Art Classes registration now open for children ages 4 through 15 for 10-week Winter Session beginning week of January 23.

SUNDAY, 2-4
TUES. - SAT., 11-5
THURS., 7:30-9:30

ADMISSION: 25¢

SUNDAYS: FREE

CHILDREN: FREE

Poor Life Best

Says Rich Rex

NEW YORK (P) — Rex Harrison says he can't understand why he is regarded as sophisticated.

"I don't feel at all suave, velvet or sophisticated," he said, taking a modest sip of pre-luncheon champagne in his hotel suite.

"I'm not sophisticated at all. Otherwise, I wouldn't live on top of a hill and make wine. I'm happiest when I'm living the life of a peasant, which is about the best you can do."

When their careers permit, he and his wife, Rachel Roberts, live the simple life together with five cats and a bassett hound named Homer at a small hillside estate at Portofino on the Italian Riviera. There they make wine from their own grapes.

"I make about \$2 to 14 demijohns a year," he said.

"Right now I've got quite a backlog. I suppose I'll have to get some labels made and flog it to the village."

The 59-year-old actor, as disarming in person as he is charming on the screen, is

The McPherson Playhouse

COMING EVENTS

BOX OFFICE OPENS 10 A.M.

Jan. 6th
CAMELOT
2:00 and 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 7th
MOUNT VIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL BAND
2:30 p.m.

Jan. 7th and 21st
EAST INDIAN FILMS
6:30 p.m.

Jan. 9th
TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON
8:30 p.m.

Jan. 12 - 13 - 16 to 19
THE ODD COUPLE
8:30 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 15th
'Adventure Film THE LEGEND OF NAHANNI
6:00 and 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 20th
S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.
(Barber Shop Singers)
8:00 p.m.

Jan. 21st
Victoria Musical Art Society
Presents
JOAN MAXWELL
3:30 p.m.



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**Saturday Evening
January 6th
7:00 P.M.
CTV Network**

Woodward's

149 DAY

Tuesday

OFTEN COPIED - NEVER EQUALLED....

WOODWARD'S, THE ORIGINAL 1.49 DAY

TV THIS WEEK

Hyde Shatters Hippie Hopes

By AL FORREST
Staff Writer

The classic story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde is a stern warning to today's drug-oriented culture. The good doctor as portrayed powerfully by Hollyoak actor Jack Palance (CBC Wednesday) drank his potion to discover if it would lead him to a finer life.

It couldn't. And it's doubtful if any drug can. Those who have taken casual puffs on marijuana will tell you that, under the influence, common everyday expressions take on great significance. But when the lift is over, nothing is gained.

The statements when read in the cold light of dawn prove to be "hum-drum and singularly unextraordinary."

The only thing a person learns through drugs is how to fool himself.

Ah, but back to the Robert Louis Stevenson tale.

Dr. Jekyll believes man has two natures—spiritual and animal. He attempts to liberate the good side and inhibit the bad.

But the potion liberates the evil and Dr. Jekyll discovers he rather likes his alter ego Mr. Hyde. He quickly becomes addicted to the fast, wicked, violent life of tavern and back alley.

The end is inevitable disaster as it must be for anyone who turns to drugs.

But the CBC production itself came to a good end.

The U.S. network ABC liked it well enough to purchase American rights and is showing it Sunday night at 9 p.m. (Channel 4).

Twice this week we saw Vickie Carr singing her hit song *It Must Be Him*.

You know the one: "Hello, Hello, it must be him or I shall die."

I thought at first she was trying to get through to her doctor after a New Year's Eve party. But it turns out to be a love song.

If you know "him" tell him to call but don't let anybody else phone her, it's pretty hard on the young girl.

Wojeck was well launched in its new season Tuesday with a thinly-disguised takeoff on Ralph Nader versus the car barons.

The second half of the car safety sermon *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot* is on at 9 p.m. Tuesday (Channels 2 and 6).

The story is not as devastating as it could be but it left few viewers unaffected. Almost everybody rides in cars.

The show is pretty gutsy and certainly wouldn't have been shown anywhere five years ago.

But the times are a-changing and even TV is growing up.

My TV forecasts for 1968 include:

- Canadian football will be in for trouble with its ratings if it doesn't come up with instant replay and multiple-camera coverage to match the American brand. It's easier to take second-best football if it is getting first-rate display on the screen. Unfortunately, compared with the U.S. effort the Canadian networks are brand X in this department.

- This will be the year The Beatles disappear completely. With their moustaches and far-out gear they have lost touch with the mainstream of young North America.

- The great avalanche of situation comedy shows will rumble into dust before the fall season starts. These things wear thin very quickly. Comedians are more appreciated if they only come around once a month.

- The women of the nation this year will rise up against the growing number of sport programs but they will again be overruled by the masters of the house—the kids.

British Directors Need a 'U.S. Touch'

By RICHARD L. COE
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — These continuing dramatic bundles from Britain often include "original" directors and I'm not convinced this is a reliable idea.

In the case of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern" (known locally as "Rosy and Guidy") it was an inspired idea for Derek Goldby to repeat, but I've seen two London imports in a row which would have benefitted from greater knowledge of American audiences.

The first is Terence Frisby's farce, "There's A Girl In My Soup," which is luring Gig Young fans to the Music Box, where they have the dividend of discovering Barbara Ferris, the very model of an adorable mod.

MORE CASUAL

The second is a provocative exercise, John Bowen's "After The Rain," which, being satirical about religion, is

bound to have troubles finding its audiences at the Golden.

Both have been staged by their London mentors and watching them I kept wishing to grab the helm. Old blighty playgoers are far more casual, average folk and far less hectic.

They don't mind a slow start, repeated points and drifting into a finale. Here we want speedy beginnings, and once a point is made are all for getting on with it. If a serious subject is to be treated in comic terms, we need broad reassurances that laughter is permitted.

Mr. Young's frivolous venture suits his finely-honed style, a wordily, aging gourmet whose sophistication is shattered by the breezy honesty of a pert little blonde mini-mod.

But early heavy treatment (Rita Gam in Nita Haldi mood) defers the breezy gusto of that perennial Peter Pan of Alcoholics Anonymous, Peter Young.

Miss Ferris' cool, truth-spouting entrance alerts the proper style and fortunately she's on a good deal of the evening.

AMUSING

But director Robert Chelwyn would have done all a service by getting the meringue in the air instantly and avoiding some of the heavier pointing he permits in performance.

Finally, there's an amusing performance by Gawn Grainger, a male version of the Ferris character.

Honing "There's A Girl In My Soup" to American tempo would have sharpened this import immensely. While it's an early sell-out, more zip would have assured its future for old-fashioned farce nowadays needs all the camouflage there is.

"After The Rain" presents a less usual hurdle. Nothing gives an American audience the heebie jeebies more certain than public mockery of religion.

Anything may go these days in private, but do not expect those well-heeled enough for a Broadway play to crack a smile about religion unless assured they're supposed to.



CANADIAN actor Christopher Plummer who co-starred with Julie Andrews in *The Sound of Music* is being sued for divorce by Patricia Lewis.



Quick Success Can Be a Trap

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Why do actors want to direct? In the case of Albert Finney, it's a matter of energy.

"Yes, energy," he insists.

"When I am merely acting in a film, I start getting restless after the fourth or fifth week. Although it does take energy to create and sustain a performance on the screen, you do it in such small pieces that you employ only a very tiny portion of your strength."

"I've tried pushes between scenes; that doesn't work. There is nothing in film acting that gives me the same physical satisfaction that I get in the theatre, where I can get that blessed feeling of exhaustion after performing for 2 hours on stage. By directing a film as well as acting in it, I have an outlet for that energy."

Finney was not forgotten, and he returned to star with Audrey Hepburn in *Two For the Road*.

BLACK COMEDY

Again he refused to conform to the pattern for stardom. He turned his back on films to join England's National Theatre, appearing in such plays as *Much Ado About Nothing* and *Black Comedy*.

Next came Charlie Bubbles, made by his own company for Universal release.

"I really wanted only to direct it, but they insisted that I appear as well," said Finney, 31-year-old son of a Lancashire bookmaker.

RICH MAN

It is the story of a rich man who is captured by his success; something that Finney himself has tried to avoid.

The actor discussed his unorthodox career while in California for locations of *The Picasso Summer*, a Ray Bradbury fantasy directed by Serge Bourguignon.

Finney came to worldwide fame with his lusty playing of the title role in *Tom Jones*, the 1963 Academy Award winner. Then he seemed to have backed away from a movie career.

"Right after *Tom Jones* I filmed *Night Must Fall*, which no one saw," he recalls.

"Then I did *Luther* in London and in New York.

After that I decided I wanted to spend a year going around the world. So I did."

WHY TOM JONES

"Many of my friends thought I was crazy. They argued that I should do more films to follow the success of *Tom Jones*. But I had no desire to follow up a success."

I figured that even if I were forgotten, I'd still be able to get a job in a repertory company somewhere and do what I want to do, which is act."

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filmed *Night Must Fall*, which no one saw," he recalls.

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THEY MADE IT and now they have to keep it shining is discovery made by Janet Wyman and Rick Tochkin who care for mural made from cut

glass imported from Italy. Grade 10 project is on display at Kensington Junior Secondary School in Burnaby. (CP Photo)

FOCUS

By BRAD NUGENT

Things young Victorians are wondering about . . .

Which Victoria radio personality plans to write for Vancouver's Hippie newspaper *Georgia Straight*?

When our only rhythm and blues group, Blues by Five, is going to break loose again?

Why we didn't see any big dances Boxing and New Year's Days?

Why, after Vancouver's CFUN changed its programming, this town hasn't made a big push for a pop radio station in Victoria?

Whether or not we will see any top name shows this year?

If the Mixed Emotions are back to stay after their return gig a couple of weeks back?

TOP OF THE CHARTS

Do Unto Others; Peace of Mind, by Paul Revere and The Raiders.

Monterey, by Eric Burdon and The Animals.

I Heard It Through the Grapevine, by Gladys Knight.

Who Will Answer, by Ed Ames.

The Other Man's Grass Is Always Greener, by Petula Clark.

WATCH OUT FOR

Shout, by Lulu.

Good Combination, by Sonny and Cher.

Foxy Lady, by Jimi Hendrix.

Hooray for the Salvation Army Band, by Bill Cosby.

ALBUM NEWS — The Jefferson Airplane has finally landed with After Bathing at Baxters. The album concentrates on heavy psychedelia, rather than the smooth tunes featured in *Surrealistic Pillow*. The Airplane's last single *The Ballad of You and Me* and *Pooneil* and their current *Watch Her Ride* are included with nine other original selections.

The controversial Janis Ian is back with a new album, *For All the Seasons of Your Mind*. Best cuts include *And I Did a Ma*, *Insanity Comes Quietly to the Structured Mind*, and *Society Child*.

According to tradition a Cockney is someone born with in the sound of Bow bells—the bells of St. Mary-le-Bow Church in the financial district.

The accent is characterized by f's instead of th's, as in "fing."

Father becomes "farfer." About becomes "abat'" and daily is turned into "dyl."

The Cockney dialect is about 1,000 years old and is still alive and growing," said Julian Franklyn, who has compiled a Cockney dictionary.

"Year in, year out, it enriches standard English, not with the frozen words of scholarship and science but with words rich in personality, words informed by mockery, optimism, cynicism and humor."

TWIGGY FOUND

Another Cockney, Nigel

Davies, met a thin girl called Lesley Hornby working in a London beauty parlor and turned her into Twiggy.

Twiggy, 17, still lives with her parents in their modest North London home.

"Honestly I dunno how much money I've made," she said.

The origin of the word "Cockney" is lost in the mists of time, but is believed to have been invented by

the people in the area.

NOTHING AT ALL

A youngster on Art Linkletter's House Party says vacuums are nothing. "We mention them to let them know they're there."

ATTENDED COLLEGE

Stuart Whitman attended UCLA on a football scholarship before he starred in CBS's *Cimarron Strip*.

Finally, there's an amusing performance by Gawn Grainger, a male version of the Ferris character.

Honing "There's A Girl In My Soup" to American tempo would have sharpened this import immensely. While it's an early sell-out, more zip would have assured its future for old-fashioned farce nowadays needs all the camouflage there is.

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Anything may go these days in private, but do not expect those well-heeled enough for a Broadway play to crack a smile about religion unless assured they're supposed to.

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Roll Call Hints of Glorious Black Future

BLACK MAGIC: A Pictorial History of the Negro in American Entertainment, by Langston Hughes and Milton Melzer. Prentice-Hall of Canada, 1967. \$11.95.

Reviewed by
Ann Saddlemyer

A lavish encyclopedia of Negro American entertainers, fully documented and completely illustrated, **Black Magic** traces the exciting history of the Negro's contribution to the arts of the New World from the primitive big beat brought by the slave ships three centuries ago to the latest Motown Record by the Supremes.

Lovingly, almost at times too indiscriminately, the two compilers, one an authority on American literature, the other a fine Negro writer, have culled their material from the records and files of museums,

libraries, newspapers, recording companies and music publishing houses throughout the United States. The photographs alone supply source material for countless studies of musical and theatrical

**Let Her Sing,
Let Her Play,
Let Her
Entertain Us...**

history. Diaries and private memoirs have been explored, personal memories exploited.

The Negro stage character is traced from the early days of Uncle Tom and handkerchief-head dialect (still occasionally "with us") to the astonishing revelations of

LeRoi Jones and the sensitive portrayals of the late Lorraine Hansbury.

We follow the early minstrels through their metamorphoses into the superb showmanship of a Sammy Davis or a Josephine Baker. (Two years ago, with **Civil Rights in a Cracker Barrel**, San Francisco audiences were reintroduced to the original art form.)

We have all been fortunate enough to have heard Marian Anderson and Leontyne Price; here we are reminded of "The Black Swan," Elizabeth Taylor Greenfield, born a slave in 1809, called upon by Queen Victoria to perform at Buckingham Palace in 1853.

In the same year a New York Theatre liberally allowed a Jim Crow section in the gallery for a performance of **Uncle Tom's Cabin**, the

play which was to give Sam Lucas the Hollywood fame reserved today for another Negro actor, Sidney Poitier.

Exciting experiments with Negro actors, from the first black Othello, James Hewlett, in 1821, are recorded alongside the work of the splendid Karamu Theatre of today, training ground for many authors, actors, and technicians who might never otherwise receive an opportunity.

And we trace the development of the modern Negro musical from its beginnings in the early "coon shows" where for the first time it was considered unnecessary for Negro entertainers to perform in the exaggerated blackface make-up popularized by the white minstrels.

Inevitably, in a work so intensely dedicated to the preservation and celebration of the achievements of a race, there is an imbalance, a lack of proportion, and an awkwardness and repetitiveness of style.

Innumerable pages are devoted to the also-rans, while many of the greatest American entertainers — Louis Armstrong, Adele Addison, Mahalia Jackson, Ella Fitzgerald, Ethel Waters, Fats Waller — are given comparatively little space.

The work of James Baldwin is taken for granted. Perhaps this is because eventually in the arts, genius is recognized and accepted; such names belong on all rosters.

Yet surely this is the weakness of ethnic surveys in general: the final honest appraisal must be of performance, without regard for creed or profession.

What does become obvious throughout the book — and here the authors have been remarkably circumspect — is the final dishonesty of the audience.

For entertainment requires the spectator as well as the performer, and each must play his role. A society that can pay the great Ziegfeld performer Bert Williams a salary equal to that of the President of the United States, yet force him to ride the freight elevator; that can patronize hotels starring Lena Horne while refusing her a room in the same hotel; that can banish Paul Robeson to secondary film roles in England (his best as a minor in a Welsh village in *The Proud Valley*), and when finally recalling him prevent his performing for a decade and deny him a passport; that could acclaim the technical advances of Griffiths' *Birth of a Nation* while ignoring the

distortions of the truth on which those techniques were founded; that can make the establishment of a Negro theatre in New York impossible, suffocates the world of the theatre and denies its own responsibilities as an audience.

**But After That,
Mr. Hotelman,
Turn Her Out
Into the Cold**

Small wonder that the problem play too often slips into a documentary, that creativity is stifled, that the performers themselves weaken their position by arguing over the rights of ethnic versus integrated theatres where there should be natural growth for both, that the wonderful broad, ironic humor of the Negro race can twist into the horrors of black comedy.

"Where else," asks comedian Dick Gregory at his gilded microphone, "would I have to ride on the back of the bus, have a choice of going to the worst schools, eating in the worst restaurants, living in the worst neighborhoods — and yet average \$5,000 now just talking about it?"

Black Magic records how it all happened.

The Book Page

Edited by Joan Coldwell

Little Interest In Her Friends

LOVE AND WORK ENOUGH, by Clara Thomas. University of Toronto Press, 1967. \$6.50.

Reviewed by C. L. Lambertson

Love and Work Enough is the first full-length biography of Ann Jameson, author of a number of books celebrated in their time, the mid-nineteenth century, but now little read—works such as *Visits and Sketches at Home and Abroad* (chiefly a series of impressions of German culture), *Characteristics of Women* (studies of Shakespeare's heroines), and a six-volume *History of Sacred and Legendary Art*.

One supposes that the biography of Mrs. Jameson appeared in our centennial year because she was also the author of *Winter Studies and Summer Rambles in Canada*.

The biography, which has all the appurtenances of a scholarly work, is somewhat disappointing.

One does not expect Anna Jameson to be miraculously metamorphosed into a literary figure of lasting importance, but one has every right to expect her and her friends to be presented as the interesting people they were.

The general reader knows something of major literary figures.

He is less likely to know much about the sprats which swim along with the whales, and a biographer does well to remember that one of his functions is to remove the tarnish of time from people now relatively or even utterly unknown and to remind us that they were once living parts of the fabric of their time.

In **Love and Work Enough**, few minor characters become more than mere names. To give but one example, Samuel Rogers is mentioned as a giver of breakfasts, some of which Anna Jameson attended. Now it is true that this favorite of the bluestocking is entertained literally everyone of importance who lived in London or who came to London; but it is also true that he was known for his exquisite taste, his caustic wit, and for his corpse-like appearance. Yet he fails to emerge as a personality, as do Joanna Baillie, Sarah Siddons, Thomas Norton Longman, and many others.

Unfortunately, Kurt Unkelbach has created a series of superficial incidents rather than, as the jacket states, "the ageless story of a boy's love for a dog."

Murphy is on sale in children's bookstores, presumably for children in their early teens, but I would hesitate to recommend it.

The author appears to have assembled an assortment of stock situations in the hope of appealing to adults as well as children.

A book which stresses a mother's worry because her son has not started dating at thirteen, and which includes a Supreme Court Judge "bending" the law, is hardly suitable for young readers.

Kurt Unkelbach's sentimental vision makes Murphy more suitable for soap-opera adults than clear-headed children.

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BUSINESS VIEWS

Ultra-Modern Car Premises To Open Soon

By AB KENT
Business Editor

One of the most modern—and certainly Victoria's most impressive—automobile dealerships is due to come on stream March 1.

This is the architecturally pleasing Empress Pontiac Buick Ltd., under construction on North Douglas where Green Lumber recently stood.

President and general manager David Lawson said effort is being made to have the new premises open March 1, which would represent something like three months of intense construction activity.

The building is marked by a show-room-office section closest to Douglas Street, made distinctive by hanging open woodwork over the top of high windows, which are suspended from projecting eaves.

This area, providing 2,500 square feet of showroom, will be linked with the service and mechanical building by a 55-foot service reception canopy with access on Topaz.

The whole layout is in an L-shape running back to Quesnel Street, providing for flexibility of use.

A former president of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers now retired in Victoria will give the institute's annual lecture on extractive metallurgy in New York next month.

He is Ronald Russell McNaughton, an industrial consultant on non-ferrous metal production, who served Cominco for 41 years prior to retiring in 1965.

AIME is holding its meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Feb. 25-29, and Mr. McNaughton's presentation, "The Lead Smelter Today," will be given Feb. 28.

It will deal with changes in lead smelting that have occurred in the last 30 years, describing the essential steps in detail and touching on subsidiary activities.

On his retirement Mr. McNaughton was a manager of Cominco's metallurgical division, in charge of all non-ferrous metal production. He started with the company as an assayer in 1924.

Northwest U.S. Needs Natural Gas

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Federal Power Commission indicated Friday it will move as speedily as it can to hear an emergency plan for getting more natural gas into the Pacific Northwest this winter.

El Paso Natural Gas Co. of El Paso, Tex., has applied to "borrow" Canadian gas imported via Pacific Gas Transmission Co., a subsidiary of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. of San Francisco. It would make repayment later from its own resources.

The case has implications for the Canada-U.S. gas trade, now somewhat clouded by recent actions of the regulatory boards in both countries.

ONE BARRIER

Ironically, a plan by El Paso to import more western Canada gas from Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. of Vancouver is one barrier, with the price to be charged the point of dissent.

El Paso wants an additional 75,000,000 cubic feet daily from Pacific Gas up to May 1. Then it would return the gas at a ratio of 3 to 2—or 150 per cent of what it takes from Pacific Gas between May 1 and Nov. 1.

One aspect is the recent reservation sounded by the National Energy Board of Canada in rejecting the Westcoast export price laid down by the power commission.

The board warned against undue siphoning off to other areas of Canadian exports authorized for specific U.S. markets.

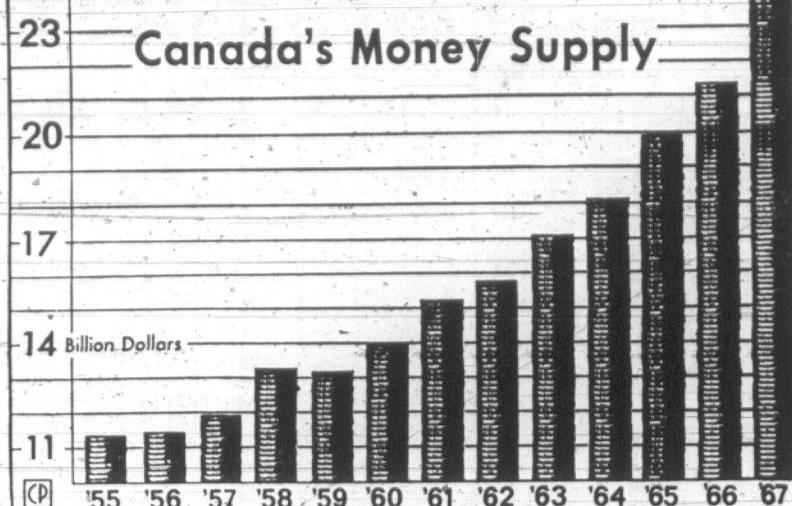
Cunard Liner Will Become Floating Hotel

LONDON (AP) — The 34,172-ton Cunard liner Caronia, Britain's fifth-largest passenger ship, is being sold for more than \$1,000,000 (\$2,570,000) to Yugoslavia for use as a floating hotel.

Negotiations for the deal are expected to be concluded soon, a Cunard spokesman said.

The liner is expected to become a floating hotel off Dubrovnik to help Yugoslavia's growing tourist industry.

The 20-year-old luxury liner was designed to carry 863 passengers on cruises and the North Atlantic run.



Imperial-Commerce Tops

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has passed the Royal Bank of Canada for the first time in their battle to show the highest assets in the country's banking system.

As Mr. Barrow explains, Simpson-Sears find the two facets of the business are "married to each other." The company has found that when a retail store is opened in a centre served previously by mail order office, the volume of mail orders increases.

Asked to comment on a rival's estimate that in order to make a go of the new project Simpson-Sears will have to do a minimum of \$6 million net in its first year of operation, Mr. Barrow said: "A good guess—maybe a bit low."

But he said projections of market prepared by the company would have to remain confidential.

Meanwhile the Simpson-Sears warehouse will be rushed to completion in Saanich to provide both a distribution centre for the existing mail order operation and a base for the finishing work that will follow the main part of store construction.

Note to Inc-News, a magazine of new technical and industrial items published by International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd.: The American vessel Victoria has not yet been seen in this area despite your announcement that it is in regular service between here and Seattle.

This was the hydrofoil ferry constructed using high-strength nickel-steel components, to provide a fast new link across the International Boundary.

But we'll welcome it, gas turbines and all, should its trials ever prove out.

FEDERATED INSURANCE COMPANIES CONTINUE TO EXPAND



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Courtenay, B.C.
Bus.: 334-2722

Mr. P. R. Broadfoot, Canadian Manager and Vice-President of Federated Insurance Companies is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Ronald G. Cavin as representative in the Northern half of Vancouver Island with headquarters in Courtenay, B.C.

Mr. J. Hissink will continue to represent Federated Insurance Companies in the Southern half of Vancouver Island with headquarters in Victoria, B.C. and Mr. Keith Strycker will maintain his central Vancouver Island area with headquarters in Nanaimo, B.C.

Federated's well qualified representatives specialize in fire, casualty and life insurance for business, home and automobile.

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Bonds Display Strength

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Long-term Canada bonds were up $\frac{1}{2}$ point on the Canadian bond market this week with the $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent Sept. 1, 1983, issue closing at 97% bid and 80% asked.

Short-term Canada and provincial bonds were stronger with the $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent Dec. 15, 1969, issue closing at 98.75 bid and 98.85 asked.

Corporate bonds showed little

change with Bell Telephone 6% per cent 1992 issues closing at 96% bid and 97% asked.

Provincials were up $\frac{1}{2}$ with the Ontario 5% per cent May 1, 1987 issue closing at 88 bid and 89 asked.

Day-to-day money was up 1 at 5% per cent.

DIVIDENDS

Anglo-Canadian Telephone Company Ltd., 4.5% preferred 50¢ cents: 2.90 per cent preferred 1.50. Feb. 1, record Jan. 31, 1969, 5% cumulative preferred 4% cents: 3.15 preferred 75¢ cents; all per cent preferred 1.87, both February 1, record January 31.

Canadian Utilities Ltd., common 4% cents: March 4, record Feb. 13, 6 per cent preferred 1.50. Feb. 1, record January 31, 5% cumulative preferred 4% cents: 3.15 preferred 75¢ cents; all per cent preferred 1.87, both February 1, record January 31.

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"DIAL A DEAL" CALL ONE OF THE Dodge Boys NOW!



LOU GUIDI
Asst. Sales Mgr.

JACK BOND
Gen. Sales Mgr.





IT'S MY VIEW . . .

By Ernie Fedoruk

Bill Wakeham, who was good enough to win the Ontario Open championship last summer, isn't qualified to play in Sunday's third and final round of the Victoria and District Golf Committee's fall medal series.

Also the winner of the B.C. assistants' title and a worthy representative of Canada in his amateur days, the Gorge Vale swinger is being barred from participation in a district tournament that, for more than a decade, has been unnoticed by anyone but a handful of Victoria-area players.

All of a sudden, the medal series seems as important as any major stop on golf's gold trail. Before, it was simply a get-together for the local family, at a time of year when competition is in the ultra-quiet stage.

The single and fall medal series were instigated by and for amateurs. Basically, it is still an amateur tournament, operating under the jurisdiction of the District Committee. Professionals were invited along later.

Technically, Wakeham's situation is confusing.

Rest assured there is no impending war between the amateurs and the professionals, although one or two bigoted pros might like to see it. The worst of it all has been a complete lack of understanding because of Wakeham's desire to keep bread and butter on his family's table. The understanding is compounded because the pros have discovered rules and regulations and are ready to start enforcing them in all areas.



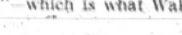
Last spring, the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association granted Wakeham a "B1 assistant" membership. He was listed as Gorge Vale's playing pro and the card permitted Wakeham to participate in all tournaments as a bona fide CPGA member.

In September, he obtained employment with Victoria Cablevision. That ended his association from a professional standpoint—with Gorge Vale and the CPGA but guaranteed Wakeham his bread and butter for the winter months.

His CPGA card was withdrawn from Wakeham on Dec. 18 since he was "no longer employed by a class 'A' professional." In fact, the card should have been returned in September.

Before he turned in his card, Wakeham participated in the first two rounds of the medal series. After 36 holes, he held a two-stroke lead over Ron MacLeod and was four shots ahead of Vaughan Trapp of Victoria Golf Club.

Under CPGA regulations, card-holding pros such as Trapp and MacLeod stand to lose their membership if they play with an "unregistered pro"—which is what Wakeham happens to be at the moment.



There are some aspects of the card-lifting procedure that I can readily appreciate. Ron Fitch of Vancouver's Glenelge club, a CPGA director, said Friday: "It is a normal procedure. The card is valid when an assistant member no longer works for a class 'A' professional."

Fair enough.

What about assistant professionals on the Prairies, where the snow is hip-deep and the temperature around umeen degrees below zero?

"There is a 'winter layoff' rule."

Apparently, there is no "winter layoff" regulation in force on Vancouver Island, where golf can be played 12 months a year.

Fitch also explained that Wakeham was not the only assistant who had to return his card to the B.C. branch of the PGA. Vancouver's Doug Robb also was asked to turn in his.

"If Bill wants to play," added Fitch, "our advice to him would be to seek a reclassification. He knows the procedure."



It was explained to Fitch that Wakeham still remains "a member in good standing" of Gorge Vale. Could he not play in the medal series as a golfer without any standing?

"That hasn't been put to me," said the Glenelge pro. "Offhand . . . and I'm just guessing . . . I don't see why he can't, if the amateur people in Victoria will allow him."

"Our only interest in any golfer is as a professional."

"If he says he isn't professional (and does not accept prize money), then we have no jurisdiction over him. I'd say it would be up to the amateurs to approve his entry."

The ball has been tossed back to the District Committee, and there has been no word from Wakeham if he intends to play at Colwood on Sunday.

The sorest point of all is the fact that Wakeham's card was dated from April, 1967, to April, 1968. Yet, according to Fitch, any card can be picked up if an assistant decides to pack it up after a week's work.

There are valid reasons for that regulation, but it does seem a harsh rule to put out recall orders in the winter season. Even Wakeham doesn't know his plans for the next season. He's being penalized because of that doubt.

ALLEN NO BUILDER

Lamar All in Favor Of Direct Approach



GEORGE ALLEN

... why wait?

HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Kirkland Lake 4; Nelson 2;
Spokane 4; Cranbrook 2.
NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR
Gatineau 5; Sudbury 7; JUNIOR
Sault Ste. Marie 4; Espanola 3.

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Theford Mines 8; Shawinigan 4.

CENTRAL ONT. JUNIOR
Eastview 4; Brockville 8;
Peterborough 4; North Bay 4.

COLLEGE TOURNAMENT
McGill 4; Sir George Williams 3;
Toronto 4; Loyola 3.

INTERCOLLEGIATE
UBC 2; Carleton 4;
Queen's 2; Western 8;
Montreal 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey 1; Ballarat 1;
Buffalo 1; Cleveland 3;
Providence 3; Rochester 3.

GENERAL LEAGUE
Dallas 6; Houston 1; Oklahoma City 6;
Omaha 3; Tulsa 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Port Huron 6; Columbus 6;
Fort Wayne 4; Toledo 7.

ONTARIO SENIOR
Barrie 1; Belleville 8;
Woodstock 4; Collingwood 9;
Guelph 2; Toronto 8.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Montreal 4; Peterborough 4;
Peterborough 3; Niagara Falls 7;

Toronto 5; Ottawa 4;
St. Catharines 3.

WESTERN SENIOR
Saskatoon 2; Edmonton 7.

WESTERN JUNIOR
Edmonton 6; Saskatoon 5.

Lundy—part of the Fearsome Foursome which includes Deacon Jones, Roger Brown and Merlin Olsen—played for the Rams under coaches Sid Gilman, Bob Waterfield and Harold Svarc.

He says it was Allen's approach to the club that made the Rams start turning in winning performances.

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The pre-midget girls will meet Esquimalt at 7, the midget boys will tackle Cordova Bay at 7:45 and the bantam boys will tangle with Cordova Bay rivals at 8:30.

Play continues today and Sunday with games at Victoria, Esquimalt and Allan's ice surfaces. Four rinks from a starting field of 34 will qualify for the Island final at Nanaimo later this month.

Saanichton Hoop

Saanichton basketball clubs will face visiting teams in the three basketball games tonight at the Saanichton Agricultural Hall.

The pre-midget girls will meet

Esquimalt at 7, the midget boys will tackle Cordova Bay at 7:45 and the bantam boys will tangle with Cordova Bay rivals at 8:30.

DON HEAD
heads-up performer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Lamar Lundy, the dean of Los Angeles Rams with 11 years service, said today he was glad when George Allen came and took over the club.

"He didn't say he came to Los Angeles to build," said the defensive end. "He told us he came to win right now. That is what I wanted to hear. I'm not going to be around forever."

Allen's first squad won eight of 14 in 1966 to record the first winning season in Los Angeles since 1958, but Allen still isn't satisfied.

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DON HEAD
heads-up performer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — This is

a Vince Lombardi story that

he thinks is a secret. Actually,

it's more of a social item than a sports story.

The cruel despot who is so

tough that he made his Green

Bay Packers pocket an extra

\$25,000 last year—and threats

to do it again—isn't hated by everyone. In fact, there is

a measure of affection be-

tween the players, the boss

and their families.

The source of this story can't be revealed for fear that

Vince would have插上 a leak in his own household.

Here's the way it goes:

A few days before the Pack-

ers were to leave for Los An-

geles and a Dec. 9 date with

the Rams, the phone rang in

Lombardi's house. It was

Mrs. Dick Bourguignon, wife of

the Packers' vice-president.

Could Marie Lombardi (Vince's wife) have lunch the

next day with her at the Oneida Country Club?

Mrs. Lombardi accepted

and arrived at the club the

next day, expecting a quiet

lunch with an old friend.

When she walked in the lobby,

she was greeted by a delega-

tion of about 50 women, the

wives of the Packer players

and coaches.

It was a surprise party for

Marie, a gesture that deeply

touched the transplanted New

Yorker.

Olive Jordan, wife of the de-

fensive tackle, made a short

speech and presented the

guest of honor with a charm

bracelet from the Packer

players bearing the inscrip-

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SOCER LEAGUE ADOPTS NORTH AMERICAN TITLE

NEW YORK (CP) — The new soccer league, which Thursday was christened the Professional Soccer League, Friday changed its name to the North American Soccer League.

Directors of the league, formed out of a merger between the United Soccer Association and the National Professional Soccer League, said they reconsidered their decision of 24 hours earlier and finally agreed on the new name.

They also agreed, in the final session of a two-day meeting, that the league will operate as two divisions, with a 32-game interlocking schedule to commence March 31 or April 1.

The league will be divided into east and west divisions on a geographic basis without regard to previous league affiliations.

Teams in the Eastern Division will be: Toronto, Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, New York, Washington and the Boston team of the old USA to be relocated in another city. Teams in the Western Division are: Vancouver, Chicago, Dallas, Houston, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Oakland, Calif., St. Louis, and the second Los Angeles team, also to be relocated.

Nanaimo Girls Display Power

Nanaimo looked like the team to beat as play in an invitational girls' high school basketball tournament opened Friday at Oak Bay High.

ABOUT OPENS

Yanks Ready For Question

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A former U.S. Lawn Tennis Association president says America will decide next month whether to follow Britain's lead in erasing lines between amateur and professional tennis.

Laurie Sawden scored 10 of her 15 points in the opening half to help Nanaimo to a 27-15 lead at the intermission and the Hub City club continued to control play through the second half.

Lynn Stephens added 11 points for Nanaimo and Pat Bourne potted 11 for the Vics.

STRONG DEFENCE

Courtenay produced an unexpectedly strong defence against Claremont and a pair of scoring aces in Heather and Rose Witzel, who combined for 26 points, with Heather hitting for 16.

Courtenay dominated the boards most of the way and checked with determination, yielding only six points each to Claremont leaders Jeannie McHattie and Trish Spooner.

Oak Bay also exhibited defensive strength with Lynette Goff and Jacqueline Farris playing major roles in containing Delbrook snipers. Miss Goff also contributed 12 points to the Oak Bay attack.

Play continued this morning and the big game of the tourney may be the meeting between Nanaimo and Oak Bay at 6:30 tonight. Delbrook and Claremont clash at 5.

Oak Bay (28)—L. Robertson 2, N. Hart, A. Macmillan 2, M. Wills 6, C. Van Cooke, L. Goff 12, J. Farris 3, D. Cooke, J. MacKinnon 2.

Delbrook (20)—H. Haigle, P. McGuire 3, C. Carter 3, G. Williams 2, J. Wimberly 4, C. Carter, L. Beale 1, J. Carabell 1, A. Smith 2, J. MacSween 3, Carey 2.

Nanaimo (31)—B. McFarland 7, M. Dickie, L. Sawden 15, E. Dunbar 6, J. Maughan, S. Dunnigan 1, L. Sherrill 1, S. Sherrill 11, T. Brant 10, A. Smith 1, Victoria (26)—P. Bourne 11, B. Hallberg 1, J. Dicks 2, S. Mahon 2, J. Hammon, K. Newell 1, A. McKeown 1, D. Robins 2, A. Holburn 1, Hammer 3.

Courtenay (33)—L. Goodsell, D. Schell, Nicki Rowden 2, R. Wilton 9, B. Barnes, P. Allen 18, V. Moore, W. Richardson, H. Witzel 16, D. Richardson 4.

Claremont (19)—Sandwith, T. Salt, D. Gunn 5, B. Breckinridge, J. Farrell, D. Lake 1, McHattie 5, T. Spooner 6, L. Atkinson 2.

Hulme Injured In Car Pileup

AUCKLAND (CP) — World champion Denis Hulme and Maurice Brownlie, both of New Zealand, were injured in a crash with five laps to go early today in the New Zealand Grand Prix.

Chris Amon of New Zealand won the race, driving a Ferrari, but neither Hulme nor Brownlie were around to watch the finish.

Hulme was reported in hospital with a concussion while Brownlie was treated for cuts. Hulme was expected to be released Sunday.

Unofficial placings gave second place to Frank Gardner of Australia in a Brabham Alfa Romeo and third place to Piero Courage of Britain in a McLaren-Cosworth.

An eyewitness to the spectacular crash said Brownlie apparently moved out to let Hulme through, but moved back too soon with the result that Hulme's Ferrari went right over the car Brownlie was driving.

Hulme's machine rolled several times and ended upside down while Brownlie's car lost its wheels.



Punch at Start Helped Vikings

University of Victoria Vikings came out swinging at Esquimalt Sports Centre Friday night and used their early scoring punch to retain their grasp on first place in the Vancouver Island Hockey League.

Vikings pounded out a 3-0 lead in the opening period and that was their margin of victory as they turned back Tudor Monarchs 6-3.

Defeat dropped the Tudors out of second-place deadlock with Stockers-North Americans, who remained two points behind the UVic crew with a 6-4 decision over Queen's Own Rifles.

MYERS SCORES TWO

Stockers can thank a second-period scoring spree for their triumph. They collected four goals, two of them by Larry Myers, as they drilled 19 shots at the Queen's Own cage and outscored the Rifles 3-1 in the middle session.

Mick Brown fired two tallies for the Rifles.

Ted Sarkissian sparked the Viking attack, scoring in the first and third periods.

Fighters marked both games with two major penalties and a game misconduct being handed out in the third period of the Vikings-Tudors tussle and Ken Walz of Stockers and Duke Hurford of Rifles collecting majors in the middle period of the other game.

VIKINGS 6, TUDORS 3

1. Vikings, Bio (Whitton) 3:25. 2. Vikings, Sarkissian (McAvoy) 14:50. 3. Vikings, Barton (Cochetto) Whitton 19:17. Penalties—Fuller (V) 9:25; Gregoire (T) 13:05.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Vikings, Harper (Woodley, Whitten) 7:00. 5. Tudors, Coburn (Lawrence, Marsteller) 11:21. Penalties—Fuller (V) 18:05.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Vikings, Sarkissian (Foreman, McAvoy) 15:15. 7. Vikings, Fowler (Robertson, Anderson) 18:25. 8. Vikings, Rudyk (Whitten) 18:42. 9. Tudors, Gregoire 18:55. 10. Vikings, Barton (Fuller (V) major, Fowler (T) Fuller (V) 19:08. 11. Tudors, Shirokow (Nicoletti, Foreman) 20:00. 12. Stockers, Leggett (V) 5:8. 13. Blasting (T) 8:5 9:23.

STOCKERS 6, RIFLES 4

FIRST PERIOD 1. Vikings, Bio (Whitton) 3:25. 2. Vikings, Sarkissian (McAvoy) 14:50. 3. Vikings, Barton (Cochetto) Whitton 19:17. Penalties—Fuller (V) 9:25.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Vikings, Harper (Woodley, Whitten) 7:00. 5. Tudors, Coburn (Lawrence, Marsteller) 11:21. Penalties—Fuller (V) 18:05.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Vikings, Sarkissian (Foreman, McAvoy) 15:15. 7. Vikings, Fowler (Robertson, Anderson) 18:25. 8. Vikings, Rudyk (Whitten) 18:42. 9. Tudors, Gregoire 18:55. 10. Vikings, Barton (Fuller (V) major, Fowler (T) Fuller (V) 19:08. 11. Tudors, Shirokow (Nicoletti, Foreman) 20:00. 12. Stockers, Leggett (V) 5:8. 13. Blasting (T) 8:5 9:23.

DOMINION TIRE CENTRE

STEWART & EDMONDS TIRE LTD.

NORM. JOHN

UNIROYAL "NEW SNOW TIRES" 650 x 13 Black Wall \$15²⁵ Each

"LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED"

904 YATES AT QUADRA 385-4321

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Win Rule (Belmonte) \$7.20 \$4.80 \$4.00 Art Issue (Shoemaker) 11:20 12:00. Also ran Zarate, Ed Gordo, Sam Curragh Prince, Prince Darning, Brief Pearl, Proud American, Barney's Pearl, Regalment, Swift Ace, Time 1:24.25.

Second Race — \$5,500, allowance, three-year-olds, colts and geldings, six and one-half furlongs: First Run (Papilio) \$13.40 \$9.40 \$4.80 Alley Fighter (Shoemaker) 4:40 4:00. Eighth Court (Hartack) 7:00.

Also ran Gandy, Prince Charming, Flot Glass, Bush Rhymers, Look In, Gagliardo, Flot Glass, Dream Hero, Cupid Danced, Tiny King, Time 1:17 1-8.

Daily double paid \$7.60.

Third Race — \$4,000, claiming, males, three-year-olds and up, one-half mile: Mullie Run (Sellers) \$6.00 \$3.60 \$3.00. Snow Sparkle (Belmonte) 3:30 4:30. Queen Bee (Pieper) 3:30 4:30.

Also ran Gandy, Prince Charming, Flot Glass, Bush Rhymers, Look In, Gagliardo, Flot Glass, Dream Hero, Cupid Danced, Tiny King, Time 1:17 2-3.

Fourth Race — \$4,000, maiden, three-year-olds, fillies and geldings, one-half mile: Zulu Lad (Pieper) \$15.80 \$7.40 \$5.80. Pacific (Belmonte) \$6.00 \$3.60 \$3.00. Zulu Lad (Pieper) 3:30 4:30. Also ran Comet (Bourn) 3:30 4:30.

Also ran Empire II, Crafty Purple, Cross Arrow, Sundelle, Pharaon, Jimmy Princess, Anna, Suntastic, Terri Tyke, Misti, Mrs. Joe, Time 1:43 4-5.

Also ran My Thel, Lucky Spot, A-E-Entry.

Sixth Race — \$4,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles: Rich Desire (Pieper) \$15.80 \$7.40 \$5.80. Pacific (Belmonte) \$6.00 \$3.60 \$3.00. Zulu Lad (Pieper) 3:30 4:30. Also ran Jimmy Princess, Terri Tyke, Misti, Mrs. Joe, Time 1:43 4-5.

Seventh Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Zulu Lad (Pieper) \$15.80 \$13.80 \$5.00. My Lark (Blum) 3:30 4:30.

Also ran Gandy, Prince Charming, Flot Glass, Bush Rhymers, Look In, Gagliardo, Flot Glass, Dream Hero, Cupid Danced, Tiny King, Time 1:30 3-5.

Eighth Race — \$10,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs: Time to Leave (Pieper) \$3.00 \$2.20 \$2.40. Marguerite (Shoemaker) 2:40 4:00. Schatzie Pie (Yezza) 4:00.

Also ran Royal Sun, Pleasant Sort, Suntastic, Anna, Suntastic, Terri Tyke, Misti, Mrs. Joe, Time 1:43 4-5.

Ninth Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Trout Blue (Gonzales) \$32.00 \$11.60 \$6.20. Kelloie (Campas) 6:30 5:00. I'm High (Yanez) 6:20 5:00.

Also ran Big Arnold, Mr. Fitch, Flyer, Suntastic, Anna, Suntastic, Terri Tyke, Misti, Mrs. Joe, Time 1:43 4-5.

Tenth Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Trout Blue (Gonzales) \$32.00 \$11.60 \$6.20. Kelloie (Campas) 6:30 5:00.

Also ran Big Arnold, Mr. Fitch, Flyer, Suntastic, Anna, Suntastic, Terri Tyke, Misti, Mrs. Joe, Time 1:43 4-5.

Eleventh Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Trout Blue (Gonzales) \$32.00 \$11.60 \$6.20. Kelloie (Campas) 6:30 5:00.

Also ran Big Arnold, Mr. Fitch, Flyer, Suntastic, Anna, Suntastic, Terri Tyke, Misti, Mrs. Joe, Time 1:43 4-5.

Twelfth Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Trout Blue (Gonzales) \$32.00 \$11.60 \$6.20. Kelloie (Campas) 6:30 5:00.

Also ran Big Arnold, Mr. Fitch, Flyer, Suntastic, Anna, Suntastic, Terri Tyke, Misti, Mrs. Joe, Time 1:43 4-5.

Thirteenth Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Trout Blue (Gonzales) \$32.00 \$11.60 \$6.20. Kelloie (Campas) 6:30 5:00.

Also ran Big Arnold, Mr. Fitch, Flyer, Suntastic, Anna, Suntastic, Terri Tyke, Misti, Mrs. Joe, Time 1:43 4-5.

Fourteenth Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Trout Blue (Gonzales) \$32.00 \$11.60 \$6.20. Kelloie (Campas) 6:30 5:00.

Also ran Big Arnold, Mr. Fitch, Flyer, Suntastic, Anna, Suntastic, Terri Tyke, Misti, Mrs. Joe, Time 1:43 4-5.

Fifteenth Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Trout Blue (Gonzales) \$32.00 \$11.60 \$6.20. Kelloie (Campas) 6:30 5:00.

Also ran Big Arnold, Mr. Fitch, Flyer, Suntastic, Anna, Suntastic, Terri Tyke, Misti, Mrs. Joe, Time 1:43 4-5.

Sixteenth Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Trout Blue (Gonzales) \$32.00 \$11.60 \$6.20. Kelloie (Campas) 6:30 5:00.

Also ran Big Arnold, Mr. Fitch, Flyer, Suntastic, Anna, Suntastic, Terri Tyke, Misti, Mrs. Joe, Time 1:43 4-5.

Seventeenth Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Trout Blue (Gonzales) \$32.00 \$11.60 \$6.20. Kelloie (Campas) 6:30 5:00.

Also ran Big Arnold, Mr. Fitch, Flyer, Suntastic, Anna, Suntastic, Terri Tyke, Misti, Mrs. Joe, Time 1:43 4-5.

Eighteenth Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Trout Blue (Gonzales) \$32.00 \$11.60 \$6.20. Kelloie (Campas) 6:30 5:00.

Also ran Big Arnold, Mr. Fitch, Flyer, Suntastic, Anna, Suntastic, Terri Tyke, Misti, Mrs. Joe, Time 1:43 4-5.

Nineteenth Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Trout Blue (Gonzales) \$32.00 \$11.60 \$6.20. Kelloie (Campas) 6:30 5:00.

Also ran Big Arnold, Mr. Fitch, Flyer, Suntastic, Anna, Suntastic, Terri Tyke, Misti, Mrs. Joe, Time 1:43 4-5.

Twenty-first Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Trout Blue (Gonzales) \$32.00 \$11.60 \$6.20. Kelloie (Campas) 6:30 5:00.

TALKING TO HIPPIE GENERATION

Love Is Church's Message

By GODFREY ANDERSON
LONDON (AP) — London's Roman Catholic Enquiry Centre, after 14 years of angling for Protestants, has changed its tactics to aim for the millions in swinging Britain who profess no religion.

It still uses mass advertising techniques to put across its

message. And the message is fundamentally the same. But biblical texts and Gothic lettering are out. Today's message is in the language of today.

Catholic Enquiry Centre advertisements, shining amidst sex and violence from pages in the popular newspapers, used to show a priest holding aloft a chalice. Readers were asked if they knew what happened at a Catholic mass.

Now the advertisement is

topped with a single word in public life. Was crucified with two thieves, and yet 2,000 years later, more than 950,000,000 people follow Him."

The story of Christ is a love story, "the hippies and flower children are told. "And Christianity is the religion of love. We all want to love and to be loved, to understand and to be understood."

The message invites those who want to bring happiness and purpose into their lives to write for booklets which tell clearly and frankly about the Catholic faith.

A sample survey has shown that 46 per cent of those answering the centre's advertisements are between the ages of 18 and 25. This was a major factor in causing the centre to bring its approach up to date.

The original set of 21 booklets, one sent by mail each week, was revised and condensed to 11.

Another of the new advertisements takes this form:

SENDS OUT BOOKLETS

"Born in poverty. Lived only 33 years. Spent most of His life in obscurity. Never wrote a book. Never had any position in

CHISTADELPHIAN HALL
KINGS AT BLANDSHARD
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m.—Lecture
"Next Year in Jerusalem"
J. HIGHTON

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

KINGS AT BLANDSHARD
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m.—Lecture
"Next Year in Jerusalem"
J. HIGHTON

VICTORIA TEMPLE

Non-Denominational
SHELBOURNE at KING
A Soul Healing
Message

ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE
Sunday Services: 7:30 a.m.
Early Mass: 7:30 a.m.
Lessons:
SCIENTIFIC LIVING
Every Wednesday Evening
at 8 o'clock

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of
Christ, Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
Elevator Available

SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject:
"GOD"

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Testimony Meeting
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY
121 BROAD STREET

ALL ARE WELCOME

THE SALVATION ARMY

Victoria Citadel Corps
737 Pandora Avenue

MAJOR, and MRS.
R. D. MCKERRACHER
CORPS OFFICERS

SUNDAY—9:45 Sunday School
(Classes for all ages)

11:00 a.m.—"The Key to Compassion"

7:30 p.m.—"All Things New"

THURS.—8 p.m. Prayer and Bible

Home League for Studies—Mon. 8:00
Leisure Club—Tues. 2:00

ALL ARE WELCOME

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadrat at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music

Church School 11 a.m.

Family Night Program, 6-8 p.m.

11 a.m.—"The Manifestation of Christ"

Guest Soloist, John H. Smith
Broadcast CKD 4 at 7 p.m. Communion Service

7:30 p.m.—"The Key to Compassion"

CENTRAL BAPTIST

833 PANDORA AVENUE

"We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again."

9:45 a.m.—Bible School for all ages (Supervised nursery)

11:00 a.m.—"Renew Our Days"

7:00 p.m.—"Things New"

DR. J. H. PICKFORD

Dean of Northwest Baptist Theological College, Vancouver

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer, Praise and Bible Study

"Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST

(incorporating Stevenson Memorial)
FERNWOOD AT GLADSTONE

Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C., Minister

9:30 a.m.—"Many Mansions"

11:00 a.m.—"Meaning of Prayer"

COMUNION

7:30 p.m.—"Ten Virgins"

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Downtown—Douglas St. at Broughton

The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.
Rev. Bruce J. McLean, B.A., B.D.

11 a.m.—"To Be Alive!"—Mr. Molley

7:30 p.m.—"Life in 1968"—Dr. McLean

Organist and Chorister: C. C. Warren, L.H.S.M.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2064 Richmond Avenue
VICTORIA, B.C.
11:00 a.m.

THE BODY OF CHRIST
No. 2 in the Local Congregation

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Ages 9-15

11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten
and ages 3-8

Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A., Minister

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Tillicum and Water

Minister:
REV. G. D. SMITH, M.A.

11:00 a.m.—"In the Beginning . . . God

7:30 p.m.—"Teen-Agers' Meeting"

SIGN GIFT MINISTRY

Discerning — Deliverance — Healing

By the Supernatural Gift of the Word of Knowledge

EVANG. FRANK MORGAN

SUNDAY 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

NIGHTLY TUE.-FRI., 8 P.M.

Christianity without the supernatural

is just another dead religion.

If your God is dead, try ours

VICTORIA WEST BIBLE CHURCH

Raynor and Fullerton



NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Gay Festivities Come to an End

This Sunday is Epiphany Sunday and it marks the close of festivities in honor of the birth of Jesus Christ.

The 12 days of Christmas are ended, the Christmas trees are taken down and the cards and decorations put away. The gay Yuletide season is over.

"Yet the true celebration of Christmas continues," says Rev. John Watson, minister of First Baptist Church.

"On this particular Sunday, when our thoughts are directed to the manifestation of Christ, we must ask ourselves what has really taken place in the birth of this child which is of eternal significance.

"Christmas is often spoken of as a child's festival, and certainly since that day childhood has become more precious. But Epiphany reminds us that the child grew into man—and the full-grown Christ forces us to reshape the meaning and purpose of our lives according to His mind and spirit."

Mr. Watson will enlarge on this subject in his morning and evening sermons at First Baptist Church Sunday. The lessons will be from Isaiah 55:1-9; Luke 2:21-35, and Matthew 10:34.

Phyllis Hill will sing Hear My Prayer, O Lord, at the morning service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The choir, directed by C. C. Warren, will present the anthems: Fight the Good Fight, and He keeps Me Singing.

Nick Baines will be soloist with the Sanctuary Choir of Metropolitan United Church Sunday morning. He will sing Rejoice Ye (Prindle-Scott), and the choir will be heard in Mueller's arrangement of The Lord Is My Shepherd.

Eric Boothroyd's organ preludes will be the First and Second movements from Handel's Cuckoo and the Nightingale and Barcarolle.

Rev. Albert E. King will speak on The Gate of the Year.

The value of meditation will be discussed at the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services of the Unitarian Church of Victoria in the Servetus Hall, 106 Superior Street, Sunday.

Rev. Norman Archer begins new series of sermons in Emmanuel Baptist Church this Sunday—The Power of Prayer in the morning; Parables of Prophecy in the evening.

"Prayer tends to become a duty," he says. "One drags oneself to one's knees, only to fight a losing battle with wandering thoughts. It is almost a relief to get up again and do something."

Mr. Archer will answer the question: Does prayer really work?

Dr. J. H. Pickford, dean of the Northwest Baptist Theological College, Vancouver, will speak at the morning and evening services in Central Baptist Church.

His subjects will be Renew Our Days, and Things New.

NEW SERIES

World And The Church

Realities of the present world in relation to the people of God will be the basis of 10 study sessions to be held in the YM-YWCA building from Jan. 11 until March 14.

The sessions will be held each Thursday from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., says Bishop Denys Rankin, public relations chairman for the Greater Victoria Council of Churches.

Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, will open the series Thursday, Jan. 11, with a talk on the practical radicalism of Vatican II.

At the Jan. 18 session, Canon Hilary Butler of the Anglican Church, will speak on the subject, Tomorrow Is Already Here.

On Jan. 25, Rev. William Hill of the Roman Catholic Church and Rev. Roy Hoult of the Anglican will discuss liturgical reform.

New Pedagogy in church and Sunday schools will be discussed Feb. 1 by Rev. Laura Butler, Mrs. A. L. Bristow, Gillian Clarke and Rev. David Metzger.

As a part-time minister, Mr. Barthel, 83, serves the Evangelical United Brethren Church, which is joining the United Church of Canada.

"I'm very definitely happy about this union coming about. I think church union has to come. Protestantism is divided into well over 200 divisions. That won't do any more and they're waking up."

"I began as a minister in 1906 in the Kansas Conference of the Evangelical Church. One of the changes that I've seen is that denominations get no better today. There is ecumenism and in Protestantism and there is a good beginning with Roman Catholics and Protestants."

The first union he experienced was between the Evangelical Association and the United Evangelical Church in 1922. They had been one, then divided and reunited.

And in 1946 there was a further union with the United Brethren Church to form the present EUB denomination.

Says Geoffrey Still, executive director of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship:

"At the closing session on New Year's Eve, 10,000 true revolutionaries and non-conformists, whose greatest priority is serving Jesus Christ, joined in the largest youth communion service ever held."



COPING With Fear will be the sermon subject of Rev. Robert J. D. Morris in First United Church at 11 a.m. John N. Bond will share in the conduct of the service and the sacrament of infant baptism will be administered.

A communion service will be held in both Garden City and Wilkinson Road United churches Sunday.

The anthem at 10 a.m. at Garden City will be Break Thou the Bread of Life; and at 11:15 a.m. at Wilkinson Road, In Heavenly Love Abiding.

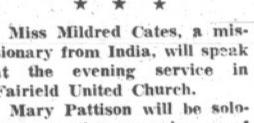
A nondenominational prayer and healing meeting will be held in Christ Church Sunday morning.

Miss Mildred Cates, a missionary from India, will speak at the evening service in Fairfield United Church.

Mary Pattison will be soloist at the morning and evening services, and Rev. Dr. H. W. Kerley will speak on A Satisfying Life at the morning worship.

New officers of the United Church Women's group at Gordon United Church, 2777 Kingswood Road, will be installed at the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

Mrs. Violet Hiscocks is president of the group.



PREACHER in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday at 11 a.m. will be Right Rev. Godfrey Gower, Bishop of New Westminster.

LOW MORALE OF CLERGY 'SERIOUS'

TORONTO (CP)—Low morale among the clergy is the most serious problem in the United Church ministry, says The Observer, the church's national publication.

An editorial in the current issue says the situation has become so serious that revolutionary approach to the problem must be taken.

"We are confident that some radical changes in the training, retraining and settlement of ministers will soon come," the editorial said.

Rev. Ernest Long, secretary of the church's general council, said 29 ministers switched to secular employment during a recent one-year period.

Rev. Harold Vaughan, secretary of the board of schools and colleges, said the number of candidates for the United Church ministry has declined to about 400 from 622 in 1963.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church
CathedralThe Very Rev. Brian Whitlow,
M.A., B.Ed., O.D., Dean and
Rector

8:00—Holy Communion

9:30—Family Communion
Instruction:

The Right Rev. G. P. Gower, D.D.

10:45—Church School (with
Nursery) and
Confirmation Class

Parish Hall

11:00—Sung Eucharist
Sermon:

The Right Rev. G. P. Gower, D.D.

7:30—Evensong
Sermon:

The Rev. W. J. Donald

Weekdays

Matins: 9:00 Evensong: 5:15

Holy Communion:

Tuesday: 11:00 Thursday: 7:15

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AND MASON

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.

FAMILY SERVICE

Nursery and Sunday School

11:00 a.m. CHORAL COMMUNION
Sermon:

The Rt. Rev. E. W. Scott

Nursery and Sunday School

7:00 p.m.

EVENSONG

Sermon:

The Rev. L. D. Jenner

Thurs.: Holy Communion—10:30 a.m.

We are on Bus Routes 1, 2, 6, 10, 11,
12 and 20

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon H. J. Jones,
L.Th., Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion
Preacher: The Rt. Rev. Tom Greenwood
(Ast. Bishop of the Cariboo)4:00 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blencoe

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—All Dept. Nursery
Facilities

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads

Serving Quadra, Ten Mile Point
Uplands and Cadboro Bay

Rector: The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Holy Com. Tues., 7:30 and

Thurs. 10:30 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS

Richards and Richmond Aves.

Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D.,
Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Nursery.

4:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer,

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Beaufort

7:45 a.m.—Mass

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Procession, Sung Mass
Preacher: The Rt. Rev. E. G. Mum, Bishop of

Caledonia.

Children, classes and nursery facilities during

this service.

7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and Procession

HOLY COMMUNION DAILY

7:30 a.m.—Monday, Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday

9:30 a.m.—Wednesday, Friday

Rector:

The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A.

Phone 334-2378

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Eastdown and Neil

Oak Bay

Rev. John Vickers

8:30—Holy Communion

11:00—Choral Communion

9:45—Sunday School

General Classes

11:00—Pre School Classes

10:00—Teen Club

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Rev. P. V. Atkinson

Henry and Catherine St. Victoria West

8:00—Holy Communion

10:00—Holy Eucharist,

1st and 3rd

Mattins, 2nd and 4th

ST. LUKE'S

(Corner Cedar Hill and
Cedar Hill Road)

Serving the Cedar Hill, Shelburne,

Richmond and University Areas

Rectory:

The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Church Family
Service

11:00 a.m.—MORNIN

12:15 p.m.—Holy Communion

7:30 p.m.—EPHANY
CAROL SERVICE

ST. DUNSTAN'S

Corner of Tyndall and San Juan

Serving Gordon Head and the

University District

Rector: Ven. Archdeacon A. E. Hendy

(RN R.M.), Th.D., C.G.

477-4800

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:40 a.m.—Junior Church

11:00 a.m.—Junior School and

Kindergarten

11:00 a.m.—The Choral

Eucharist

4:00 p.m.—Evensong

Honors to Newsmen
Criticized by Times

By JOHN LeBLANC

LONDON (CP) — Award of honors to a few journalists in the Queen's New Year list has generated a stern admonition from The Times but apparently little concern elsewhere.

The Times takes the view that, while honors are all right for newspaper owners, they could be dangled as bait by politicians trying to seduce lesser personnel. Traditionally, they are recommended to the monarch by the prime minister.

In an editorial the newspaper finds what it calls a "disturbing precedent" in the fact that this year's honors list, as distributed for publication, contains a category for "publishing and journalism" and one for broadcasting.

Mental Health Group Likes 'Future Plans'

A five-member delegation from the B.C. section of the Canadian Mental Health Association met Health Minister Wesley Black Friday and came away assured.

"We're assured the government is aware of the problems

First United Church

Quads at Balmoral

Minister: Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., BD
Rev. Marvin G. Fowler, BA
Director of Music: Mr. W. H. Gregory
Organist: Mrs. Ursula Bunt

11:00 a.m.

"Coping With Fear"

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris
Mr. John Bond will share in the conduct of the service.

Sacrament of Infant Baptism.

7:00 p.m.

"Lessons of Hardship"

Rev. Marvin G. Fowler

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra Street

(325-3184 or 333-2897)
"For a Closer Walk With God"

Minister: Rev. Albert E. King, B.A.

11:00 a.m.

"The Gate of the Year"

Rev. Albert E. King
Soloist: Mr. Jack Baines

7:00 p.m.

"Shadow of His Hand"

Rev. E. Laura Butler

Church School 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Nursery for Infants at 11:00 a.m.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road at David St.

Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.

9:30 a.m.

"THE UNIQUENESS OF GOD AND WHAT HE REQUIRES"

Dr. S. Parsons

11:00 a.m.

"MAKING ALL THINGS NEW"

Rev. C. Williamson
Setting Apart of U.C.W. Officers

Church School—All Depts.

Organist and Director of Music:
Mr. Erik Lythgoe

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)

Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road

Rev. A. G. MacLeod, B.A.

Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—S.S.: Grade 3 to Adult

11:00 a.m.—S.S.: Infants to Grade 2

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite

Rev. Alexander Calder

Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D.

Organist: R. W. Kroeger

Two Sunday Schools

Two Church Services

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"WHAT'S AHEAD?"

11:00—Installation of Officers of the

United Church Women

7:00 HIC 7:30 Karlos

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Moss and Fairfield Sts.

Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.

Organist: I. A. N. Beadle, M.M.

11:00 a.m.

"A Satisfying Life"

7:30 p.m.

Miss Mildred Cates

Missionary from India

Belmont Ave. United

Belmont Avenue at Pembroke St.
(Five Blocks from the Jubilee)

Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.

11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

WORSHIP SERVICES

11:00 a.m. All Dept. Sun Sch.



ARCHIE, SUE STURROCK
...enjoying Hawaiian surf

When Archie Left To See the World 12,000 Went Along

Archibald Sturrock of Vancouver is 85 years young, but not musically endowed. So you couldn't describe him as a Pied Piper.

But when he made up his mind to see the world, he took along nearly 12,000 followers.

Now, 13 years, 50 trips and one million miles later, the former Victoria (1928-1944) railway master mechanic is planning his biggest globe-trotting year ever.

Late in the fall he made a "dry run" of a six-day tour down the Rhine from Basel, Switzerland, to Rotterdam, which he described as "the trip of a lifetime." His enthusiasm gains steam at the sight of a travel brochure.

He then hustled 31 Canadian Pacific pensioners off to the Orient on a three-week tour with his wife, Sue, conducting the group.

TRAVEL GUIDE

She is an experienced press relations consultant and travel guide. A one-time radio script writer, she plans the itineraries and has been with her husband on most of the tours.

Sturrock got into the travel business by accident. He worked 40 years in Canadian Pacific's mechanical department and rose to be superintendent of motive power for western lines. During that time his travelling was confined to the railway's thin line of steel.

Upon his retirement, he joined a small group of Canadian Pacific pensioners who enjoyed outings on company coastal vessels between Vancouver and cities on Vancouver Island. Not content with this, Sturrock, a born leader, immediately wrested with the suggestion that "we should really take a trip."

Archie and Sue detailed a

rail trip across Canada, a White Empress ocean voyage from Montreal to Liverpool and a two-week sightseeing journey in Great Britain.

A mailing list was prepared from names of known CPR pensioners and they got responses from 75 who were willing to "really take a trip."

FOR 13 YEARS

Needless to say, it was a success and, as Sturrock so aptly described the rosy years that followed, "for the past 13 years we've either been away from home or arranging a tour to take us away."

Archie Sturrock, a native of Dundas, Ont., near Hamilton, headed west in 1904 to work in the sprawling Canadian Pacific shops in Winnipeg.

He came by his technical skills naturally. His father was a mechanical officer with what is now the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway and his great-granduncle was Archibald Sturrock, designer of locomotive engines in Britain.

One museum piece bearing his name graces the entrance to the Doncaster Works, Britain's biggest rail repair shops.

He was master mechanic for the E and N Railway until he retired in 1944 due to ill health.

Hus Memorial

The Hus Memorial in Konstanz on Lake Constance has been reopened in a restored house dating back to the Middle Ages. Pictures and documents of Bohemian reformer Johannes Hus who was burned in 1415 demonstrate his life and work.

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Tour conductor for commentary, etc.

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Souls of An Ancient People

By JOHN MANNING

Few tourists visit the Marquesas Islands. There are no hotels and no air service.

One may reach the archipelago by packet boat from Tahiti but this service is somewhat erratic and cannot be relied upon for advanced bookings.

The only sure way to seek out the Marquesas is by sailboat.

The islands themselves rise from the sea like the serrated tips of a monarch's crown.

Their now almost deserted valleys once cradled an ancient civilization so severed as to send its canoes on voyages to Hawaiian islands.

They were also warriors. They fought inter-island and inter-valley wars and were in turn exploited by the arrival of Europeans in the eighteenth century.

Thousands of Marquesans died as a result of diseases brought in by whalers, merchant ships and Man O War vessels.

Today the entire population of these islands stands little more than three thousand.

They are governed by the French.

As is the case in all French Polynesia no foreigners are permitted to stay longer than six months. However, the impact of modern civilization and the recent influx of tourists brought in by air to Tahiti has resulted in a departure from the old way of life.

In the Marquesan Islands there are few, if any, of the traditional grass huts left in the native villages. Most of

the homes are neatly built of lumber and roofed over with corrugated iron.

On the island of Nuku Hiva there are wild cattle as well as goats, chickens and pigs to be had; every ten days a party of six hunters procures enough meat for the whole island.

Fish are plentiful, as are the various jungle fruits such as mangoes, coconuts, papayas and grapefruit. Even the mountain streams contain food; delectable crayfish.

For three weeks Powindah lingered in this wonderful environment. Her crew fished, swam, bathed under idyllic waterfalls, went to a native feast and explored the island by taking long hikes into the mountains. The outer world seemed but a figment of the imagination.

One day we paid a visit to Bob McKitterick, a Britisher who had jumped ship in Taicoche Bay more than half a century back. He had remained in the South Seas,

It took us two days to reach it. The first night we spent tucked into the leeward side of Nuku Hiva, with the wind howling down out of the hills, screeching louder than a cave full of ghosts.

Three days later Powindah stood off Taieohae Bay under full spread of canvas-bound for the Island of Eiao.

One day we paid a visit to Doris and Wm. Heller. New, Chartered Bus, Air-Conditioned and Rest Room

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Tour conductor for commentary, etc.

Reserve early — write or phone for itinerary. 18 seats left.

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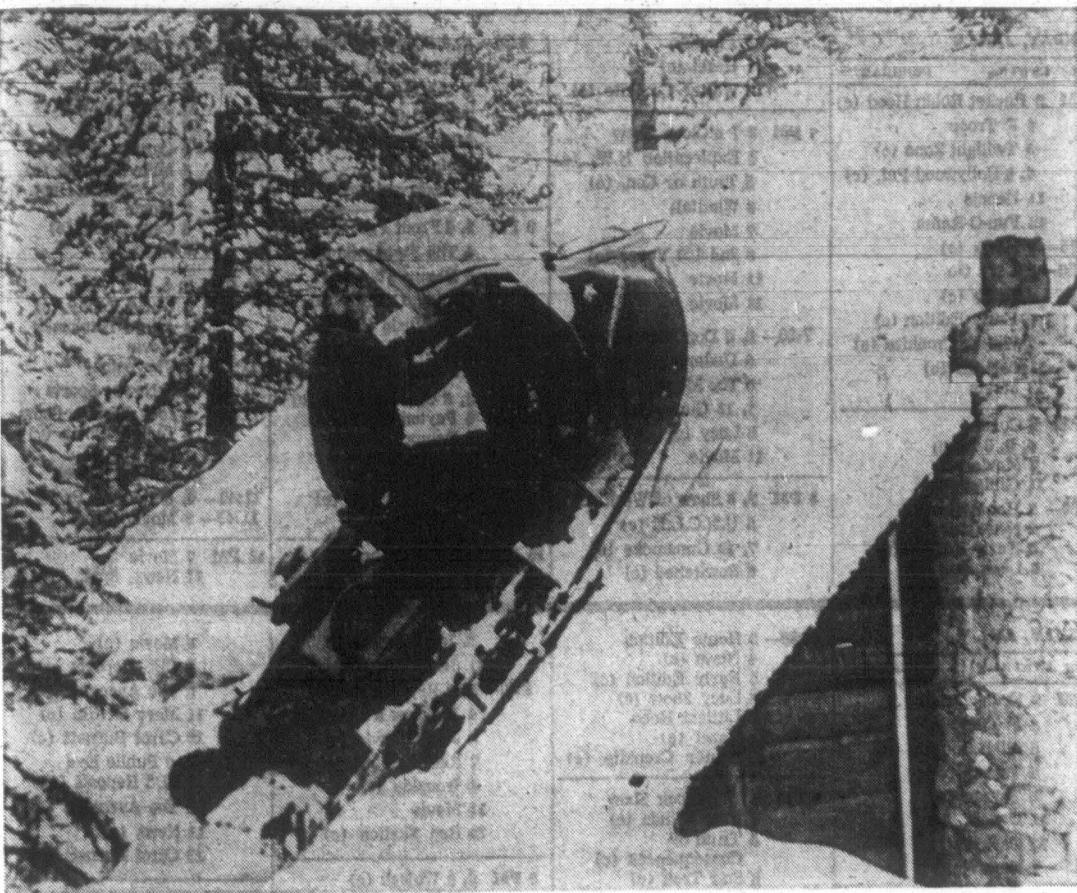
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DURING FINNISH WINTERS

It's Snow or Show Time



Skyscrapers Constructed By Termites

By HARRY E. MERCER

Termites are a lot smarter than you might think. At least, in Australia they are. Take the occupants of the 12-foot "magnetic" termitariums. They occupy Cemetery Plain, about 30 miles south of Darwin in northern Australia.

Each of those veritable skyscrapers is home for some two million termites (Amitermes meridionalis). Inside, they are a maze of passageways and chambers. They are literally thousands of storeys high.

Life in an Australian termitarium is strictly organized. Socially, a rigid caste system is practised. There are rulers, soldiers and workers, each with specific duties.

The wingless king and queen concern themselves with nothing but eating and reproducing, the latter being their sole prerogative.

The soldiers' duties are restricted to guarding their monarchs and defending the colony.

Everything else is left to the workers. They build and repair the termitarium, gather food and store it in special chambers, feed both the young and adults of the other castes, carry off waste matter and lay the dead at rest in galleries especially reserved for the purpose.

But the truly amazing thing about these biologically ancient creatures is the way they position their tombstone-like bodies.

The termitarium's narrow ends always point roughly north and south, and the term "roughly" is important.

These carefully constructed buildings are not aligned with true north but with magnetic north, which varies two, three or even five degrees from true north.

Where the magnetic variation differs, so does the bearing termitarium.

No-one has hazarded to guess how termites can tell magnetic from true north, or even how they know about true north. And no-one seems sure what function the north-south orientation may have.

One theory is that it ensures there is always some part of the interior with an equable temperature.

The structure gains warmth on its eastern side from the morning sun, on its western side from the afternoon sun and its sharp roof absorbs few of the sun's hottest rays at midday.

Temple Walls Draw Tourists

By GEORGE McARTHUR

SIEM REAP, Cambodia

(AP)—Rising from the lush jungles of northwest Cambodia, the magnificent 1,000-year-old temples around Angkor overwhelm visitors with an unmatched profusion of beauty and Eastern mythology.

Lining literally miles of temple walls are hundreds of thousands of the delicately gesturing aspasas, the heavenly dancing girls that ancient Eastern man found essential to his view of paradise.

The striking Angkor Wat (wat means temple), which has given its name to the whole region, is actually but one of a profusion of palaces, shrines and temples comprising what ranks as one of the greatest free tourist attractions on earth. Engulfed by the jungle for five centuries, with only monkeys and beasts to enjoy its grandeur, it now is easily accessible.

The temples are the sole remains of what once was one of the world's most grandiose civilizations, replete with Oriental spectacle, sweeping battles and eye-popping opulence.

In its finest moment 1,000 years ago, the temple district was the centre of civilization that stretched far beyond Cambodia's present boundaries. Called the Khmers, the Cambodians were the undisputed masters of most of Southeast Asia and a rival to the powerful Chinese civilization to the north.

While the temples and

statuary attract the tourists, serious students are equally enthralled by the engineering projects of the time. Installed in what is now the poorest part of the nation, the ancient kings built canals, waterways and other water projects rivalling, as do the temples, the ancient projects of the Egyptians on the Nile.

Like the ancient Egyptian monuments, many of the temples were inspired by the desire of ancient kings to ensure their immortality in stone.

The Khmers eventually were defeated by the Thais and gave up the ancient capital of Angkor to settle in the present site of Phnompenh.

Historians have fixed 1431 as the date the magnificent temples were abandoned to the jungles and the beasts. For the next five centuries they slept, with great trees gradually splitting stone walls and twining completely over ancient spires.

Then in the middle of the last century, the famed French Orientalist Henri Mouhot set out to rediscover the temples and came upon Angkor Wat itself—an experience he described as "like moving from darkness to light."

He published his findings in 1864 and the modern restoration of Angkor was begun, though as now largely financed by the French.

Burial Grounds

It is not generally realized that the Danube, which flows through six countries on its way to the Black Sea and borders two others, is Czechoslovakia's largest river.

In the area of Bratislava, the capital of Slovakia, the mighty stream, a favorite with tourists the world over, flows for about 75 miles within Czechoslovakia and along the Czechoslovak-Hungarian border before it plunges southward through the centre of Hungary into Yugoslavia.

Although the Danube is peaceful for much of its 1,725-mile course, it has some wild or difficult stretches. One of these is the Czechoslovak stretch where the river passes over an enormous basin that came into existence in the later tertiary era more than a million years ago.

Here, the shifting of the river bed and the constant accumulation of silt between Bratislava and Komarno (the Slovak town at the confluence of the Vah and the Danube where the composer Franz Lehár was born) have posed many a navigational problem.

The river banks are the burial grounds of Celtic and Roman relics, old Slavonic graves and the foundations of early Christian churches, and the river itself is the subject of many a yarn of sunken Turkish galleys full of gold.

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DURING FINNISH WINTERS

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Firland, the land of sunlit nights, scenic lakes and ultra-modern cities, not only welcomes visitors during its beautiful summer—but offers excitement and enjoyment during the winter months as

Jyväskylä in central Finland, one hour by air from Helsinki, offers the best in skiing combined with the fun of city life in the evenings.

NUMEROUS RIDGES

Kuopio, also in central Finland, is surrounded by numerous ridges. The terrain is excellently suited for slalom after a ride in the ski lift. The many trails are illuminated at night. There are three fine hotels.

From January through April a visiting skier has an opportunity to depart from Helsinki to four different ski areas in Lapland.

Both alpine or cross-country skiing or both are available. For less than \$100, the package tour includes jet air transportation, all meals and accommodations.

Should you prefer to go north on your own, the Mount Rukatunturi winter sports centre near the city of Kuusamo offers a slalom track with two ski lifts, night illumination on the slopes, ski

instruction and ski rentals.

Hotel Rukahovi is excellent

and its restaurant is rated

very highly by Finnish as well

as foreign gourmets.

Grating Collapses

NEW YORK (AP)—A section of sidewalk grating collapsed Thursday at Fifth Avenue and 11th Street in Harlem, buckled under the weight of about 50 persons awaiting an annual gift of shoes from an East Harlem philanthropist. About 24 men fell into the opening.

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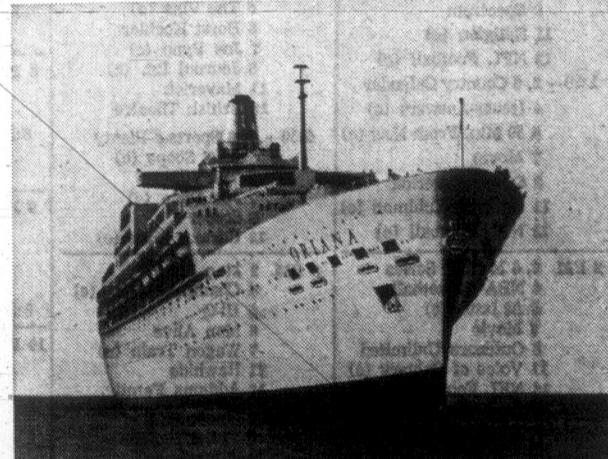
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TV Programs for Week

Feature Programs

Tonight

6:00: Channel 8: Tijuana Brass. Herb Alpert and his famous band go on location to play the many hits in the Tijuana Brass style. In Mexico they play "The Lonely Bull," "Spanish Flea," and "Mexican Shuffle." Other locations include Disneyland and Los Angeles.

7:00: Channel 8: International Hockey. Canada and Russia clash in the world hockey tournament at Winnipeg.

Sunday

11:00: Channels 7, 12: NFL Playoff Bowl. The Los Angeles Rams go against Cleveland Browns for the runner-up title of the National Football League.

1:30: Channel 4: Race to the White House. Another program in the series on the upcoming presidential race.

2:00: Channels 2, 6: Gilbert and Sullivan. The stars of a six-week series featuring the music of these well-known composers.

2:00: Channel 4: Pro Basketball. The world champion Philadelphia club meets the Royals of Cincinnati.

4:00: Channel 5: Religious Special. A documentary on the life of Christ titled "The Vine".

7:00: Channel 5: Wild Kingdom. This program is filmed in Wankie National Park in Rhodesia.

SATURDAY, JAN. 6

Time	Ch'n'l No.	PROGRAM
4 PM	2	This Land of Ours
	4	Football (c)
	5	TBA
	6	Kiddies on Kamera
	7	Sports NW (c)
	8	After 4
	11	Sea Hunt
	12	Pratt; Fisherman
4:30-	2	Moby Dick (c)
	4	Pro Bowler's Tour (c)
	5	Spectacolor (c)
	7	N.W. Wrestling
	8	World of Sports (c)
	11	Rifleman
	12	Fisherman; Storytime

5 PM	2, 6	Bugs Bunny (c)
	4	Pro Bowler's Tour (c)
	5	Spectacolor (c)
	7	Wrestling
	8	World of Sports (c)
	11	12 O'Clock High
	12	Lost in Space (c)
5:30-	2	6 NHL Hockey (c)
	5	Spectacolor (c)

SUNDAY, JAN. 7

Time	Ch'n'l No.	PROGRAM
10 AM	4	Cartoon (c)
	5	Insight (c)
	7	Religion (c)
	12	Frisky Frolics (c)
10:30-	4	Bugs Bunny (c)
	5	Religion (c)
	7	NFL Football (c)
	12	NFL Football (c)
11 AM	4	Bullwinkle (c)
	5	Religion (c)
	7	NFL Football (c)
	8	Nobel Lectures
	12	NFL Football (c)
11:30-	4	Discovery (c)
	5	Harry S. Truman
	7	NFL Football (c)
	8	Nobel Lectures
	11	News; Sports, W'ther
	12	NFL Football (c)
12 Noon	2	French (c 12:15)
	4	Brainsville (c)
	5	Com. Workshop (c)
	6	Man of World
	7	NFL Football (c)
	8	Man of the World
	11	Rex Humbard (c)
	12	NFL Football (c)
12:30-	2	Travelogue (c 12:45)
	4	Brainsville (c)
	5	Com. Workshop (c)
	6	Man of World
	7	NFL Football (c)
	8	Man of the World
	11	Rex Humbard (c)
	12	NFL Football (c)
1 PM	2	Gardening (1:15)
	4	Directions (c)
	5	Meet the Press (c)
	6	Spectrum

EARLY PROGRAMS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Time	Ch'n'l No.	PROGRAM
7 AM	5	Today (c)
	6	8 University
	7	J. P. Patches
	12	Classroom
7:30-	7	J. P. Patches (c)
	8	Good Morn.
	5	Today (c)
	12	News
8 AM	4	Buddy Webber (c)
	5	Telescope (c)
	6	8 Pete's Place
	7	J. P. Patches (c)
	12	Captain Kangaroo
8:30-	6	8 Romper Rm.
	7	Captain Kangaroo (c)
8:45-	4	Movie
9 AM	4	Movie
	5	Snap Judgment (c)
	6	8 Mr.-Mrs.
	7	News
	12	Candid Camera
9:30-	4	Movie
	5	Concentration (c)
	6	8 Ed Allen
	7	Hillbillies
10 AM	2	Schools



Weekend Movies

Tonight

6:00: Channel 13: Three Blind Mice (1938). Loretta Young, Joel McCrea.

7:00: Channel 13: Wife, Doctor and Nurse (1937). Warner Baxter, Loretta Young.

9:00: Channel 8: Punch and Judy Man (1963). Tony Hancock, Sylvia Sims.

9:30: Channel 11: The Birds (1963). Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren.

9:00: Channel 12: Adventure (1962). Suzanne Pleshette, Troy Donahue.

11:00: Channel 12: Nancy Goes to Rio (1950). Ann Southern, Jane Powell.

11:30: Channel 12: Sentimental Journey (1946). John Payne, Maureen O'Hara.

11:25: Channel 2: Diary of a Madman (1962). Vincent Price, Nancy Kovack.

11:30: Channel 4: The Male Animal (1942). Olivia de Havilland, Jack Carson.

11:30: Channel 6: Punch and Judy Man (1963). Tony Hancock, Sylvia Sims.

11:30: Channel 8: Fingers (1953). James Mason, Danielle Darrieux.

11:35: Channel 7: Claque (1954). Claudette Colbert, Warren Williams.

11:00: Channel 12: Valerie (1957). Sterling Hayden, Anita Ekberg.

1:30: Channel 5: The Golden Hawk (1952). Sterling Hayden, Rhonda Fleming.



Sunday

Sunday

MONDAY, JAN. 8

TUESDAY, JAN. 9

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10

THURSDAY, JAN. 11

FRIDAY, JAN. 12

SATURDAY, JAN. 13

SUNDAY, JAN. 14

MONDAY, JAN. 15

TUESDAY, JAN. 16

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

THURSDAY, JAN. 18

FRIDAY, JAN. 19

SATURDAY, JAN. 20

SUNDAY, JAN. 21

MONDAY, JAN. 22

TUESDAY, JAN. 23

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

THURSDAY, JAN. 25

FRIDAY, JAN. 26

SATURDAY, JAN. 27

SUNDAY, JAN. 28

MONDAY, JAN. 29

TUESDAY, JAN. 30

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

FRIDAY, FEB. 2

SATURDAY, FEB. 3

SUNDAY, FEB. 4

MONDAY, FEB. 5

TUESDAY, FEB. 6

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7

THURSDAY, FEB. 8

FRIDAY, FEB. 9

SATURDAY, FEB. 10

SUNDAY, FEB. 11

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14

THURSDAY, FEB. 15

FRIDAY, FEB. 16

SATURDAY, FEB. 17

SUNDAY, FEB. 18

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TUESDAY, FEB. 20

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21

THURSDAY, FEB. 22

FRIDAY, FEB. 23

SATURDAY, FEB. 24

SUNDAY, FEB. 25

MONDAY, FEB. 26

TUESDAY, FEB. 27

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

THURSDAY, FEB. 29

FRIDAY, MAR. 1

SATURDAY, MAR. 2

SUNDAY, MAR. 3

MONDAY, MAR. 4

TUESDAY, MAR. 5

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 6

THURSDAY, MAR. 7

FRIDAY, MAR. 8

SATURDAY, MAR. 9

SUNDAY, MAR. 10

MONDAY, MAR. 11

TUESDAY, MAR. 12

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 13

THURSDAY, MAR. 14

FRIDAY, MAR. 15

SATURDAY, MAR. 16

SUNDAY, MAR. 17

MONDAY, MAR. 18

TUESDAY,

TIPS FOR HOME GARDENERS . . .

. . . ON LAWN MOWERS

Clean, Razor Sharp, Properly Adjusted

By JACK BEASTALL
Shopping, gift-wrapping, decorations and holidays have been the main occupation of gardeners for the past month. This weekend, decorations will be taken down and stored away for another year. Fortunately, decorations come down much faster than they go up and we probably shall find we have a little time to spare.

A gardener never has a surplus of time. More often than not the jobs to be done far outnumber the minutes at his disposal, and the only way to maintain the upper hand is to plan ahead so that no time is wasted.

A piece of machinery owned by the majority of gardeners is a lawnmower.

No precision cutting tool is subjected to greater abuse and misuse. A pocket knife or a wood chisel is accorded more respect and attention than the average lawnmower.

When called to diagnose lawn troubles it is quite common to find they originate with the mower, for the very best of lawns can be severely damaged when the machine is not in top working condition.

It should be stated right here that the term "lawnmower" applies to grass cutting machines designed on the shear or scissor principle; those machines with a stationary bar and a revolving

cage of sharpened cutting blades.

These machines are, in fact, mechanized pruners and every gardener realizes, sooner or later, that successful and safe pruning can only be accomplished when the pruning tool is clean, razor sharp, and properly adjusted.

We know that the rough tear of dull secateurs takes longer to heal than the clean cut of a sharp knife. Also that a slow healing wound is liable

WEEK'S WORK

Broad-leaved evergreen shrubs for winter indoor (and outdoor) decorations—leucotrichia, laurustinus, elaeagnus, pinnatum, eucalyptus, nana, and some of the grey-leaved plants.

These are all grown locally if you do not recognize the names.

If not already done, prune Chamaemelum japonica (flowering quince) now that flower buds are clearly visible.

Check stored fruits and vegetables, also stored corms, bulbs, tubers and other roots.

Check house plants for greenfly. Hold plant upside down, douse foliage thoroughly in pale of tepid, mild soapsuds to which has been added one-half teaspoon of nicotine sulphate (Blackleaf-40).

Keep off wet soil if it is heavy clay content. Loosen well-drained soils can be worked at almost any time.

to infection resulting in die-back of the pruned shoot.

A blunt, poorly adjusted lawnmower has the same tearing effect as blunt secateurs. The torn grass leaves gradually die back at the ends and the lawn takes on a brown, unhealthy look.

No amount of fertilizer or water will correct this, although the disfigurement will be removed at the next cut providing the mower has been sharpened and adjusted in the interim.

Not one gardener in a thousand has suitable equipment for the proper sharpening of a reel-type mower, and that is the reason so many lawns are damaged.

We depend on a service shop for this work, and we usually want the job done in a hurry.

Years ago we could be sure of prompt service any time from November until March. But today conditions have changed.

The gardener now has stiff competition for the service man's time from the owners of pleasureboats powered by outboard motors.

These motors are stored and serviced during winter months, so that service shops no longer depend on gardeners and their power machinery to keep the staff occupied.

Although this is the second week of winter, there are many lawns in the Victoria area ready for a cut right now. Lawn mowing is a year-around job in this area, giving the gardener little chance of laying up his machine for an extended period.

The wise gardener will be the one who spends his few spare minutes this weekend loading the lawnmower into the trunk of his car for delivery to the service shop first thing on Monday. Because gardening is a 12-month hobby here on the coast, most

of us with gasoline-powered equipment do not follow the manufacturer's instructions for the winter storage of gasoline motors so that we usually find them reluctant to operate when needed.

It is always good common sense to have the motors properly serviced once a year, and there is no better time than January.

Gardeners with the necessary tools and experience can do the job at home, but often procrastinate until the machines are needed.

It would be less frustrating to make a New Year's

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Q. How can I have sweet corn to eat over a long period? It always comes to perfection during a two-week period in early September. There must be some way to extend the period, or is it a matter of sowing different varieties? A.B.C., Victoria.

A. Try the new Golden

Minature, growing to four feet, with cobs five to six inches in length, very fine flavor. Last year we sowed seed of this variety in peat pots on March 25 indoors at 65 degrees F. Planted out June 2, and picked first cobs on July 7. This year we plan to sow one third of requirements in peat pots, the second third outdoors when first ones are planted out, and remainder one month later. This should give cobs from early July to mid-September.

It is important to sow into at least two rows right from the beginning to ensure pollination which is accomplished by wind. These plants can be 15 to 18 inches apart in all directions since they are small.

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NEED MONEY?

Has Christmas shopping depleted your supply of cash? Or are you thinking of a new car, a trip to Palm Springs or consolidating your obligations and reducing your monthly payments.

borrow \$2,000 pay only \$28.03
borrow \$4,000 pay only \$50.97
borrow \$6,000 pay only \$74.59

More or less can be arranged immediately on the equity of your home or property (paid for or not) with payments to suit your income.

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1800 Blanshard St. (Realco Bldg.)
Call 386-3231

An Invisible Wall!

By PAULINE GRAVES

The best way to make a room seem larger is with glass or mirrors.

Glass renders a wall invisible and mirrors reflect the room so that it seems twice its size.

Both offer hazards, however, in that this virtue of invisibility can cause people to walk into the glassed surface. The problem, then, is to identify glass or mirrors as such, without destroying their transparent qualities.

Shown here is a solution, handsomely done. In a dining room, a serving ledge travels across the mirror's face, an effective barricade to traffic. Yet the mirror performs its reflecting function from floor to soffit, making the room seem larger.

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**DOLLAR DAY**

Shop in Person Monday for Outstanding Values . . . No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders

**1st Quality Mesh Nylons**

Favourite for everyday or dress-up wear. Seamless mesh in flattering shades of beige, amber, taupe. Sizes 8½ to 11.
3 pair \$1

WOMEN'S WEAR

Women's Corded Cotton Slims — Ass't colours. Wash and wear, perma press, wide belt, \$4 front zipper. Sizes 10-18. Pair

Women's Support Hose — SUBS of a higher priced line. Ass't colours. (5½-9). (9½-11). (11½-12). Pair

Flancy Girly Slips — SUBS of a higher priced line. White in S.M.L. \$2. Each

Cotton Bras—Bandau and padded. White only. 32-38. A, B and C cup. Each \$1

Women's Slips — SUBS of a much higher priced line. White in S.M.L. \$2. Each

Full Slip. Each \$2

Women's Shells — SUBS of a higher price line. Boucle knit in beautiful spring colours. S.M.L. Each \$2

"charge it" or Use your PBA

**Women's Acrylic Slippers**

Fluffy slip-on Acrylic slippers in assorted colours. Just what you need for your leisure hours at home. S.M.L. Fair

FAMILY FOOTWEAR

Women's Vinyl Winter Boots—Black simulated alligator g' boot style. Pair \$3

Sizes 5 to 9.

Boys' Twill Panties—Slim cut, no cuffs, belt loops. Assorted plain colours. Pair \$4

Sizes 8 to 18.

WOMEN'S WEAR

Flare Leg Panties

White and pastel rayon in dainty flare leg style. M.L. and OS. Stock up now at this rare low price.

2 pair \$1

Women's Briefs—Ass't colours in Arnel. Elastic and band leg styles. S.M.L.

2 pair \$1

Rayon Briefs—Ass't colours. S.M.L.

2 pair \$1

Women's Sleepwear—SUBS in easy-care Arnel. Gowns, shortie pyjamas. Good colour. S.M.L.

Each \$3

**Save on Boys' Socks**

SUBS in cotton and nylon. Ass't colours in plain and fancy. Sizes 8 to 18. 3 pair \$1

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Corduroy Pants—Durable, easy-care, corduroy semi-slim pants, cuffless. Pair \$3

style. Sizes 6-18.

Boys' Cotton Twill Pants—Slim cut, no cuffs, belt loops. Assorted plain colours. Pair \$4

Sizes 8 to 18.

MEN'S WEAR

Boys' Knit Shirts—Short sleeves, placket collar. Ass't colours in plain and fancy cotton knits. Sizes 8 to 16.

2 for \$3

Men's Dookin Workshirts—Long sleeves, regular collar in dookin flannel. Blue, red plaid. Sizes 15 to 18 coll. Each

2 for \$3

Men's Briefs—White ribbed cotton. Elastic waist, double seam. S.M.L.

2 for \$1

Men's Work Socks—Grey wool, nylon reinforced. Size 11. 2 pair \$1

Men's Work Shirts—Durable cotton with regular collar style. Space back \$3

each \$3

Men's Golf Jackets—Reversible with zipper front and knitted cuff. Gold/black, blue/black.

Sizes 35-44.

Men's Sport Shirts—Rayon in solid and patterns. Regular collar, S.M.L.

Men's Dress Shirts—White cotton with regular collar, long sleeves. Neck 14½ to 15".

Men's Sweater Shirts—Fleece-lined ass't plain colours. Long sleeves. Crew neck. S.M.L.

Men's Vest—White ribbed cotton. Sleeveless. S.M.L.

2 for \$1

Men's Cotton Twill Pants—Slim cut, no cuff, belt loops. Ass't plain colours. Sizes 30-36.

Pair \$5

Men's Dookin Workshirts—Long sleeves, elastic waist. S.M.L.

2 for \$1

Men's Work Socks—Grey wool, nylon reinforced. Size 11. 2 pair \$1

Men's Work Shirts—Solid colour. S.M.L.

2 for \$1

Men's Work Socks—Grey wool, nylon reinforced. Size 11. 2 pair \$1

Men's Work Shirts—Solid colour. S.M.L.

2 for \$1

Men's Work Socks—Grey wool, nylon reinforced. Size 11. 2 pair \$1

Men's Work Shirts—Solid colour. S.M.L.

2 for \$1

Men's Work Socks—Grey wool, nylon reinforced. Size

the Bay

DOLLAR DAY

**Shop Monday On Every Floor For Outstanding Even Dollar Values
All First Quality Merchandise! No Phone, Mail or COD Orders, Please**

Nylon Stretch and Doeskin Flannel Slims—Pull-on style Viscose and Nylon machine-washable and double-knit stretch slims. Slims—Black, brown, mauve, orange, green and blue. Brands you'll recognize. S.M.L. 10-12. Reg. \$3.15. Sale, pair. \$7. The Bay, sportswear, 2nd

Sportswear second

Fant Tops. Blouses, Shirts—Ralph and Pucci inspired styles. Plus assorted blous and shirt designs. Cotton acetates, rayon and acetate blends. Rich hues in prints, plains, stripes and florals. S.M.L. 10-12. Reg. \$3.88. Sale, pair. \$3.

College Shop, second

Mini-Shirt Dresses and Tops—Button-down collared shirt dresses and plain collar round neck pullover tops. Shirr tops. Orion and cotton in assorted bright prints and stripes. \$4. S.M.L. 7-14. S.M.L. coll. Each \$4.

Fabrics second

42" Satin—Heavy cotton weave in blue, brown, black, white, green. 2 yards \$3. rust.

42" Little or No-Iron Cotton—For dresses, blouses in maroon, green, white, pink, red, turquoise, beige, black. Yard \$1.

42" Cotton Prints—Assorted stripes, dots and patterns. 2 yards \$1.

Size 50 Cotton Thread—12 spools of assorted thread and packages of black and white. 2 spools \$1.

42" Chery Linings—All fashion colours in rayon acetate. 4 yards \$3. Reg. 98c.

42" Polished Cottons—Abstracts and paisleys in mauve, blue, green, yellow and pink. 2 yards \$3.

Collapsible Cutting Board—Cardboard extends 40" by 12", folds 13" by 40". Each \$4. Reg. 45c.

1000 Yard Spools of Thread—Black or white Mercerized 3 cord cotton. 2 for \$1.

42" Hawaiian Print—100% cotton in blue, gold, pink, red, lilac. Yard \$1.

42" Sherwood Sulting—Brown, navy, pink, blue, red, green, black, dark blue, grey. 2 yards \$3. Reg. 2.29 yard.

42" Pinwale Corduroy—In mauve, orange, green, red, blue, brown, navy and black. Reg. 1.59 yard.

42" Sereda's—85% Rayon, 15% cotton, plain blue, orange, yellow, green, navy, beige, red. Reg. 2.29 yard. Yard \$2.

Dress Accessories main

New Look in Handbags—Vinyl with "Hardware" look small and mini bags. Black, fashion \$5.50, brown, some colours. Reg. \$8 to \$10. Each

Evening Bags—Assorted colours. \$1. Brocade. Reg. 1.48. Each \$1.

Umbrellas—Acetate slim and swagger in black and white, assorted colours. Reg. \$4. Each \$3.

Scarves—Assorted plain shade chiffon square. Reg. 42. Each \$1.

Also Gay Prints. Imported Rhoda, Twill Squares—Reg. \$3. Each \$2.

Shells—Assorted colours in silkron knits in long and short sleeves. S.M.L. Reg. \$5. Each \$5.

Hosiery and Gloves main

Mesh Hosiery—Exclusive for the Bay Fashion Point Seamless mesh, proportioned 4 for \$3 lengths. Reg. 98c. pt.

Seamless First Quality Hosiery—Discontinued styles, broken sizes. 2 pair \$1.

Ladies' Slippers—By Lyons, good assortment of styles and colours. 2 pair \$3.

Pantie Hose—Beige, taupe, burnt ember, seam less mesh. Petite, average 2 pair \$3.

Candice Hosiery—Beige, taupe, burnt ember for good fit. A 8% to 9, B 9% to 10 and C 10% to 11. Reg. 11 pair. 4 pair \$3.

Fishnet Thigh High—Black, white, beige, knits (some textured hosiery). 9 to 11. Reg. 1.69 pair. Pair \$1.

Candles main

Bridge Mix—Lowney's favourite candy treats. 2 lbs. \$1.

Chocolate Bars—Rowntree's. Reg. 25c. 6 for \$1.

Imported Toffee—From England. Wrapped. 2 lbs. \$1.

Pie 'N Mix—Many varieties of imported candy. 2 lbs. \$1.

Blanched Peanuts—2 lbs. \$1.

Rowntree's After Eight Mints—7½ oz. Each \$1.

Almond Roca—By Smiles 'N Chuckles. 6½ oz. tin. \$1.

H.R.C. Handcraft Chocolates—1 lb. Reg. 1.30. Pkg. \$1.

Millinery second

Listed Styles—Pastel felt, cocktails, fabrics, materials and showerproof designs. Gay colours. Last Price 4.66 to \$14. Each \$4.

Famous Maker Contour Bra—Your recognizable brand intermediate. Our most popular push-up bra in lace and Lycra with lightly padded Terrylene wire cups. Comes with adjustable shoulder straps, low back adjusts at waist level. 32 to 36 A and B. White, pink, blue, skin-tone and black. Reg. \$6. Each \$4. The Bay, foundations, 2nd

Lingerie second

Famous Maker Slip—Anton and nylon with built-in shoulder. Val lace edge and Banko lace. Colors—superbly fitted; black, white, coral, candlelight. Reg. \$8. Each \$5.

Matching Brief—To above. Anton/nylon, no belt. Washable. Elastic trim with elastic. White, black, candlelight, coral. S.M.L. Reg. 2.75. Pair \$2.

Women's Shoes second

Stacked Heel Boots—Smartly styled winter boots in 12" and 15" heights. Brown and black leather; low or medium heel heights. \$10. Rubber soles. 5 to 10. Pair \$10.

Teen Sneakers—Pink, white, blue, black. \$1. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 2.98. Pair \$1.

Cosmetics main

Head and Shoulders Shampoo—Controls dandruff. 27-oz. tube. Secret Spray Deodorant—New, extra protection, family size. 5-oz.

Hairspray—Sudden Beauty. 16-oz. Extra hold.

Large Wig Carrying Case—Assorted colors. Wig carrying case—Blue, red with black trim.

Small Wig Carrying Case—Red, blue with solid plastic carrying case.

Yardley Hand Lotion—Hand and body lotion, glass bottle. 9-oz.

Jergen's Lotion—10½ oz.

To soften your skin. Each \$1.

Kindness by Clairol—Two tubes to a package. Each Package \$1.

Jewellery main

Wind Alarm Clock—Easy to read plain dial, white metal case. Reg. 3.95. Each \$3.

Antimony Earring Boxes—Four styles to choose from. Some inlaid. Reg. 1.25. Each \$1.

Kitchen Clocks—Electric, guaranteed. Rectangular shaped, silvered border. Sandal wood and white. Reg. 7.50. Each \$6.

Jewellery Specials—Wide assortment of attractive pins, necklaces and bracelets and earrings. Reg. \$1 and \$2.

And, each \$1.

Wool main

Saree Worsted—3 2-oz skeins for \$2. Saree Fingerling—Ideal for sport socks and mitts. 20 colours in this 1-oz. ball. 5 for \$2.

Indian Type Yarn—Assorted twists, marls and heathers plus favorite plams 4-oz. skeins.

Woolen Yarns—Great bargains in these 1-oz. balls. Many types and colours.

Mohair and Wool—Ten beautiful colours and texture in 1-oz. skeins.

3 and 4 Ply Wool—Over 15 delightful colours to choose from.

Wool Yarn—Blue, yellow, white or green in plain or pretty silk twists. 1-oz. skein.

Infants' Sweaters—Orion cardigans and pull-overs in assorted colours. Sizes 2 for \$5 4-6x. Reg. 3.87 and 4.87.

Girls' Sweaters—Orion cardigans and pull-overs in assorted colours. Sizes 2 for \$5 4-6x. Reg. 3.87 and 4.87.

And, each \$1.

Notions main

Bobby Pins—Jumbo pins, strong grip. Reg. 25c.

Ladies' Hand Bag—Black handle, covered with plastic bristles.

Shoe Shines Kit—Contains two brushes and two cloths in plastic case. Set \$1.

Jumbo Solt Bag—Avocado colour. Holds 20 units.

12-Pocket Shear Bag—Do hex vinyl golden colour.

Navy Shirt and Sweater Kit—Completes with 6 buttons, zipper and pattern set.

Plastic Cover—Transforms wire coat hangers into pant slacks.

Wooden Hanger—Multi-coloured.

Combination Hangers—Whitstone shaped plus clamp styling. Varnished.

Combination Hangers—Whitstone shaped plus clamp styling. Varnished.

Nylon Braided Hair Brushes—With a tapered tip.

Combination Hangers—Whitstone shaped plus clamp styling. Varnished.

Face Cloths—Multi-coloured.

Nylon Head Bands—Three various coloured head bands per set.

Household Needs main

Vitamins—Economy-size bottle.

Men's Spray Deodorant—For men. Reg. 72c.

H.R.C. Absorbent Cotton—1-lb. rolls.

Crest Toothpaste—Mint. Giant size.

Miric Mouthwash—14 oz.

Ultra Brite Toothpaste by Colgate 2 for \$1.

Williamson Stainless Steel Blades—Pkg. of 5.

Marsolax—Wampoles—20-ounce bottle.

Listene Antiseptic—Large 22-oz. bottle.

Medex—Carefree triple pack. 36 napkins.

Ease Fresh Salt—Household salt.

Medex—Liquid—Assorted flavours.

Black Guard—Economy size tin.

Centex C. Capsules—12 to pkgs.

Dristan Tablets or Nasal Mist—Each \$1.

MacLean Super Size Toothpaste—Each \$1.

Marigold Household Rubber Gloves—Each \$1.

Phoebe Lecithin Wampoles—\$1.

Cucumber White Rose Soap—3 cakes \$1.

Morgan Mammoth Bath Soap—Box of 12 cakes. \$2.

Vicks Formula 44 Cough Remedy—3-oz.

Records main

Phase Four Records—De Luxe stereo records from London. 2 for \$9. Reg. 5.98.

Long Play Records—Wide assortment including The Beatles, Beach Boys, Tropicana, Brian Wilson, The Monkees, Roger Williams, Righteous Brothers and hundreds more. Mono and Stereo. 2 for \$7.

Children's Records—Wide assortment of titles. Each \$2.

Transistor Batteries—9-volt 4 for \$1. 1.5-volt 8 for \$1.

Valiant 6-Transistor Radios—Compact pocket-size with ear plug, battery and carrying case. Front-mounted speaker. Each \$8.

Car Wash Brush—Attaches to your garden hose.

Floor Care fourth

Complete Floor Care Kit—Includes 1 pair each of lambwool pads, felt pads, sponge.

Wax pads, steel wool pads. Kit \$2.

Transistor Batteries—9-volt 4 for \$1. 1.5-volt 8 for \$1.

Valiant 6-Transistor Radios—Compact pocket-size with ear plug, battery and carrying case. Front-mounted speaker. Each \$8.

Radios fourth

Transistor Batteries—9-volt 4 for \$1. 1.5-volt 8 for \$1.

Valiant 6-Transistor Radios—Compact pocket-size with ear plug, battery and carrying case. Front-mounted speaker. Each \$8.

Olympic Room Special!

Enjoy our lunchtime special Firepot Feature:

Breaded veal cutlets, your choice of potato and vegetable, roll and butter, jello or pudding. Fort Garry tea or coffee. Only \$1 per serving in our Olympic Room, lower main.

Turn the Page for Monday Dollar Day Specials in the Budget Store, Lower Main

2 for \$9. Sale \$4. The Bay, foundations, 2nd

Children's Wear third

1/2 Price. Tee Kay Gabardine Twill Slims—In discontinued styles and colours. Regular slacks in all popular fall shades. Sizes 7-14. Reg. \$8. Sale \$4. The Bay, girls' wear, 3rd

Men's Carpet Slippers—Plaid uppers, rubber soles. Sizes 6 to 12. Pair \$3. The Bay, men's shoes, main

Arthur Mayse

The hope of every old-fashioned university administration is that the Berkeley bogey will stay far from its halls. But because of the arrival on all campuses of some startlingly new-fashioned students, I expect that the Berkeley incident will prove to have been merely the preliminary rumblings of an academic revolution.

As one who dislikes controversy and loud dissent, I hope it will proceed quietly. This is unlikely, however, since practically everything that youth undertakes is accompanied by a hellish amount of noise. In any case, it is now under way, and will continue until the dehumanized automat approach to education that provoked the California revolt has been replaced by something better.

Gains are going to be much more slowly achieved than the ardent advocates of change anticipate. But eventually, what I see as the university of the future will begin to emerge.

It will be neither a diploma mill nor a job-training school, and from it will come men and women competent to deal with a future that scares the hell out of me.

They will be involved, committed people, and I suspect they may not only save the world but make it a better abode.

You may have one of these new-fashioned students in your home. If so, I don't know whether to congratulate you or pity you, because they are a far remove from the uncomplicated Joe College of the past.

They call themselves activists, a term of Leftist flavor. Yet, in my experience of them, they scorn the regimentation of the Left.

Since they disown most of the traditions and comforting beliefs which our static culture has handed down to them, they are by no means easy to live with; in fact only their parents and other activists could possibly love them.

Their number is comparatively small — one estimate, which is almost certainly overgenerous, sets it at about 20 per cent of the university student body. But because they are ardent and angry and appallingly vocal, it is from the activists that our universities are beginning to take their tone.

I don't pretend to understand them, and am not sure that I even like them very much. Their idealistic iconoclast view tends to bewilder a man of my generation. But I admire them in a puzzled sort of way, and approve their passion for change in a world that could use it.

As students, they are not content to regard their universities as extensions of the high schools.

They think that student representatives should have a place in administration.

They are eager to be rid of the examination system and to trade the set-piece lecture for the seminar at which the instructor is guide and catalyst, his function less to impart knowledge than to put minds to work.

I am afraid that, if they get their way, education is likely to take on some new dimensions.

It is natural that these formidable young boat-rockers and would-be disturbers of the status quo should be at their strongest in Canada's university press.

This pleases and also scandalizes me, since their language tends to be ungridded, and they frequently write as if haranguing from a soap box.

It is not my aim to romanticize these challengers of placidity, and I know that life's necessities will cool many of them.

But not, I trust, until they have established a beachhead for the next wave of disillusioned protesters against education as it is and the world as they find it.

Car's Headlights Off, Driver Pays \$300

Frederick Bligh, 318 Goldstream, was fined \$300 in central court today for impaired driving. Police reported they observed a car driven by Bligh going north on Government Street with the headlights off.

He pleaded guilty.

Continuing Blood Clinics May End Periodic Crises

By PETE LOUDON

Should blood donor clinics be set up in Victoria on a continuous basis?

Should hospitals establish blood collection centres to backstop Red Cross clinics?

Is the day approaching when once again cash payments must be offered to donors?

These and similar questions will be discussed here soon by

medical authorities representing both city hospitals and the B.C. section of the Canadian Red Cross.

The talks were planned following an emergency situation which developed both here and in Vancouver during the Christmas-New Year holiday.

A blood shortage threatened

postponement of vital operations here. The crisis was averted when 423 Victorians flocked to a clinic placed on emergency footing Thursday night.

Friday, servicemen at Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt further bolstered the diminishing supplies with a 318-pint donation.

Service personnel consistently give blood beyond all

proportion to their numbers in the community and have been largely responsible for avoiding many blood shortages in the past.

Dr. K. R. Thornton, Royal Jubilee Hospital pathologist, Dr. Garth Walters of St. Joseph's Hospital and Dr. Terry Stout, medical director for the provincial blood bank at Vancouver, will meet to study measures aimed at placing blood donations on a more regular basis.

"We will explore ways of encouraging more donors and consider whether there is a need for wider facilities (for blood collection)," Dr. Thornton said.

Dr. Thornton said the discussions are in no way a criticism of past and present collection activities by the city and district branch of the Red Cross.

"But we must find some way to get more people to give more blood more regularly."

He pointed out that the need for blood in modern medicine has accelerated beyond the rate of population growth because of new surgical techniques and new treatments such as the artificial kidney units.

Last year Victoria hospitals drew 2,000 more pints of blood from the central bank than were supplied by local donors.

And while Victorians react quickly to emergencies, there is danger that recurring emergencies will mean a decline in public response.

One of the problems of collection in this area is that although volunteers give a great deal of time to clinic duties, most of the technical personnel come here for clinic days from Vancouver. This has meant clinics could only be held for two or three days each month.

The doctors are loath to make the proposal, but in some overseas areas hospitals regularly collect blood and often ask friends of patients to restore blood used in his care.

Another possible field for study is the removal of the clinic to some area where there is adequate parking and where greater numbers of donors could be processed

without lining up outside in the cold as was necessary during the crisis Thursday.

Perhaps greater publicity should be given to awards for continuing donors. Perhaps municipalities should move into this field of recognition which heretofore has been handled by the Red Cross itself.

Blood-letting is painless and brief and can be undertaken

without harmful effect by any adult between teen-age and the mid-60s every three months. But is this widely enough known?

For many years donors were paid—usually about \$5 a pint. Many of today's professional people helped put themselves through university by selling blood. The Canadian

Red Cross opposes this system and doctors generally shy from the suggestion—but continuing emergencies could demand a reappraisal.

The way it's done now, a blood donation is the one gift which costs the rich man as much as the poor man, no gift can be more personal and few are more important. Somehow, more people must be taught to see it that way.

Shift Systems Or Year Round?

Possession Not Proved By Crown

Freeze to Force Trustee Decision

By DON VIPOND
Education Reporter

The Greater Victoria school system and its 30,000 pupils are at the brink of a classroom shortage which could mean shifts or year-round terms beginning next September.

School board chairman Peter Bunn said today the district is almost at "the point of no return" for building needed accommodation by the fall.

Under the provincial government's current freeze on all but "essential" classroom construction, over \$3,000,000 worth of building plans are stalled at the department of education.

"We've got to get release on quite a lot of stuff almost immediately," said Mr. Bunn. "If we don't, it's inevitable that shifts will become a reality in September."

BEST SYSTEM

"It is our duty to maintain the very best possible system. We've got to look at every possibility and come up with the best answer."

Plans dating from last August are being held by the department of education.

"The plans are completed. All we want is the okay to go to tender."

Time has all but run out, he said. It takes a month to complete the tendering functions, and another month to clear up other administrative needs.

"That only leaves seven months for building. Some of our projects couldn't be done in that time. Some could."

FOR YESTERDAY

The district's school construction program is not a plan for tomorrow but for yesterday, he said.

"The logical way is to build for expansion, for tomorrow."

No business could operate the way the government is forcing the educational system to go, he claimed.

DISRUPTED

"It means the over-all life of the school is grossly disrupted. It means there is very little extra-curricular activity. Choirs, drama and sports, this sort of thing, go by the board. The mechanics of the situation just don't permit them."

Shifts turn schools into "teaching factories, instead of educating the whole child."

Related cultural activities are important in education, said the chairman.

He summarized the effect of shifts on schools this way:

"You open the windows, try and change the air, and then

another gang comes in. It's just not desirable."

On the possibility of other measures, including schools open year-round, Mr. Bunn said he believed it was the obligation of the school board to assess every avenue, including this one.

PREPARED REPORT

A detailed survey of current facilities is being prepared to show the board exactly where it stands, said the chairman.

Then it will settle what crisis measures it will take to squeeze pupils into classes.

A shift system means classrooms are used twice during the same school day, said Mr. Bunn.

Possibly half the school population would attend classes between 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. with the next shift between 1 and 5 p.m. It doesn't mean teachers teach twice.

Shifts produce a sub-standard teaching situation, he said, leading to dismissal.

Delivery Delays Wiring Project

Expected completion date for underground wiring on Gorge Road between Admirals and Gorge View is set for the end of March, Reeve Hugh Curtis said Friday.

Necessary underground works have been installed but the delay has involved delivery of electrical cable and other materials to go into the conduit. It is hoped the utility poles will come down by early April, he said.

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another gang comes in. It's just not desirable."

On the possibility of other measures, including schools open year-round, Mr. Bunn said he believed it was the obligation of the school board to assess every avenue, including this one.

"We must do this if we want to maintain our present teacher-pupil ratio. I don't know how we are going to do it but if any school district in the country can do it, we can."

Ask The Times

Q. I would like to join the Consumer's Association of Canada; could you give me their address and the fee required. F.M.G.

A. The association's address is 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa 4, Ontario and the fee is \$3. This entitles you to a year's subscription to the Canadian Consumer magazine, according to local publicity director for the association, Mrs. V. F. Ball.

Q. Could you tell me please if they accept women in the armed services in the United States and if so, to whom would I have to write.

A. Yes, they do. For the U.S. Army write the Armed Forces Examining and Induction Station, 1519 Alaskan Way South, Seattle. For the Air Force, write the USAF Recruiting Centre, 6405 Roosevelt Way NE in Seattle. And for the Navy, write their recruiting centre at 2222 2nd St., Seattle.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the "Times" addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and general interest. The "Times" does not undertake to solve commercial or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



NEW BISHOP of the Yukon, Rt. Rev. John T. Frame (left), chats with Archbishop Harold Sexton before his consecration in Christ Church Cathedral today. More than 1,000 attended. See story Page 36.

'Prudent Stewardship' In Handling of Estate

Recent payment of a \$200,000 executor's fee by Victoria city council to delay payment of the executor's bill. He said he had no doubts the account was accurate and audited. But he felt the amount might be deemed too high by a court decision.

Mr. O'Grady said the charge might not be in accord with the law governing the administration of estates. He thought the trust company should submit it for approval by counsel and until this was done the city should withhold payment.

Mayor Hugh Stephen abstained himself from the discussion by council because he had served on the board which advised on the estate's administration, prior to assuming office as mayor. The balance of council voted to pay the account without question.

The anonymous source who related the story today said this circumstance has caused some criticism of council and the trust company, which he felt to be unwarranted.

FEE AUTHORIZED

He pointed out, and Mr. O'Grady also touched on this in his remarks to council, that the fee named by Canada Trust was laid down by the late Mr. McPherson.

Mr. Watson will act as a catalyst for the weekend of discussion at Island Hall, Parksville, March 8 to 10.

The topic of the symposium is "The Community ... Is It?" Discussion will centre about the relationship of the university to the community.

The purpose of the symposium, say the organizers, is to get faculty and students away from the formal structure of a university into an informal situation to discuss issues concerning everybody.

"To discuss the whole scene satisfactorily we are bringing in businessmen, members of service clubs and a lot of priests," symposium committee chairman Nora Seaborne said.

And council also took into consideration that any legal action to challenge the fee might cost as much as \$15,000—and the action still be lost.

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Miss Jacquelyn Macrae, one of the first to be chosen as a Victoria 1968 debutante.

ON FEBRUARY 2

Will Be Presented

For most of the members of Victoria's young set, the most exciting part of the holiday season is over. But, for a few young women, the climax is yet to come.

These are the women, mostly in their late-teens, who will become debutantes this year and be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes at the annual Debutante Ball, to be held at the Empress Hotel on Friday, February 2.

Officials of the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island, who sponsor the social event, have announced the names of the first three young women to be accepted as 1968 debutantes.

The first is Miss Lindsay Ann Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Bowen, 4912 Lochside Drive. The 18-year-old debutante is a graduate of St. Ann's Academy. She will be sponsored by Major D. L. Hannah.

A 17-year-old Grade 12 student at St. Margaret's School will also make her debut. She is Miss Mary-Ann Gilbert, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. W. S. Gilbert, 357 Foul Bay Road. She will be sponsored by her father, a former wing commander with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Officer Cadet Bruce Jeffries will be Miss Jacquelyn Macrae's escort when she is presented to His Honor and Mrs.



Miss Mary-Ann Gilbert will be sponsored by her father, Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert.

Pearkes at her coming-out ball. A graduate of Claremont Senior Secondary School, she is now employed at the University of Victoria. Her parents are Capt. Alexander Macrae and Mrs.

Prime Minister To Visit Canada

His Excellency, Levi Eshkol, prime minister of Israel, will be the guest of honor when the Hadassah-Wizo 22nd bi-annual convention opens at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal. He will give the keynote address at opening ceremonies, to be held at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 14.

The prime minister is on a state visit to Washington and Ottawa, and will visit Toronto prior to arriving at Montreal.

Mrs. Anne L. Eisenstat is the national president of the Hadassah-Wizo organization in Canada. Dominion vice-president, Mrs. Hyman Wisenthal will be chairman for the coming convention.

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During January only, SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

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2nd Floor

USE YOUR CHARGE PLATE

Nursing Standards in Nigeria Helped by Canadian Training

By SUSAN BECKER

OTTAWA (CP)—A petite Nigerian nurse is using the information she gained on a three-month visit to Canada to improve nursing services in her own country.

Adeyinka Aderogba, a poised, chin woman who speaks pre-English, is assistant to the chief nurse in Nigeria's federal ministry of health.

She visited nursing schools and hospitals in Ontario last fall on a World Health Organization scholarship, completing her stay with a few hours talking to Helen Mussalem, executive director of the Canadian Nurses' Association.

The revolution in nursing which involves a nurse looking at the patient as a total person began in North America, Miss Aderogba said.

"Although it started here it has had an effect throughout the nursing world. Leaders in nursing have felt for some time nursing education needs better quality."

Nursing in Nigeria was more traditional, more job-oriented. Now the thinking was that nursing should have a wider scope.

"Nigeria is a very young country—seven years old. We have had occasion to look at ourselves and have made a start to embrace these concepts."

"But if there is going to be a revolution in nursing, the nurses are going to have to start it themselves."

In Nigeria, she said, there are 11,000 registered nurses to serve 55,000,000 people.

"We have not got a sufficient number of hospitals and hospital beds yet. As we get more we can produce more nurses. We are trying to develop our facilities."

Advertisement

Patients were given free medical treatment and paid only small hospital fees, however.

She was impressed by the way hospitals promote continuing education.

A nurse for 18 years, she is not certain exactly how her Canadian experience will be put into practice at home.

The political situation has changed in the last six months, she said, and the country now is divided into 12 states. She was not sure how much responsibility for health they would have.



REGINALD STONE Says:

"When shopping for an automobile, or an organ, you go to an experienced franchised dealer, or should! In barely two years, the phenomenal success of the THOMAS line of organs in Victoria is significant that, by the end of this month, I will be located in larger premises just up from Pandora at 137 Quadra, between the Hydro Building and St. John's Anglican Church, with lots of free parking. The complete THOMAS line of organs with magic 'Color-Glo' keys, planned lesson scheme, and personalized service exclusively at

Reginald Stone Organ Studio

Across from Eaton's at 1239 Broad Street
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New York Couturiers Take Wraps Off New Fashions



Ruffles and Romance—The waist has returned to the new season's fashions, and women are glad. Here, Mignon highlights the waistline in beige peau de soie. Ruffles titivate the sleeves and neckline to help set the stage for romance.

Arranged by

PAT DUFOUR,

Women's Editor



Gangsters and Gals—Maybe it's not the sort of outfit you'll expect to see on the corner of Douglas and Yates, but the Bonnie and Clyde gangster look hit the New York runways this week. Next week will see the American Designers' Collection in New York. The gangster theme will again be in the spotlight, never more than with this Joan Leslie outfit that has a black and white stripe trenchcoat, lined in white and black dots; matching skirt and yellow linen shirt.

IN STEP WITH STYLE By Nona Damaske

In the past week over 200 fashion editors have attended more than 60 showings presented by The New York Couture Group at the Hotel Pierre in New York City.

Thousands of words have been written—and sent to newspapers all over North America to be read by women who wish to keep abreast of the subtle changes in fashion.

Shape makes headlines this season . . . the body-conscious silhouette will gradually replace the shapeless shifts and tents.

A belt is the fashion banner of 1968 . . . belts on dresses, skirts, coats, blouses . . . in shiny patent, crushed leathers and co-ordinating costume fabrics. The belt still wanders from high under the bosom to low on the hip but the chic woman defines the natural waistline.



Damaske

Shirts, overflowing with ruffles, team with at-home skirts or wide flaring trousers. Shirts with a "Dandy" appearance mate with late day dressy suits.

Shirtdresses will be the backbone of many wardrobes this spring and summer.

Vests are visiting the feminine suit and separates scene.

Evening is a filmy affair with floaty fabrics, feathers and ruffles. Skirts have miles of yardage . . . necklines are deeply slashed.

Hemlines are away up there . . . except for a flurry to the look of Bonnie and Clyde.

Hosiery patterns are facier and tinted opalescent sheers will be big news.

Shoe heels will remain low and chunky. Toes will tread the fashion runway . . . bluntly squared or bulbously rounded.

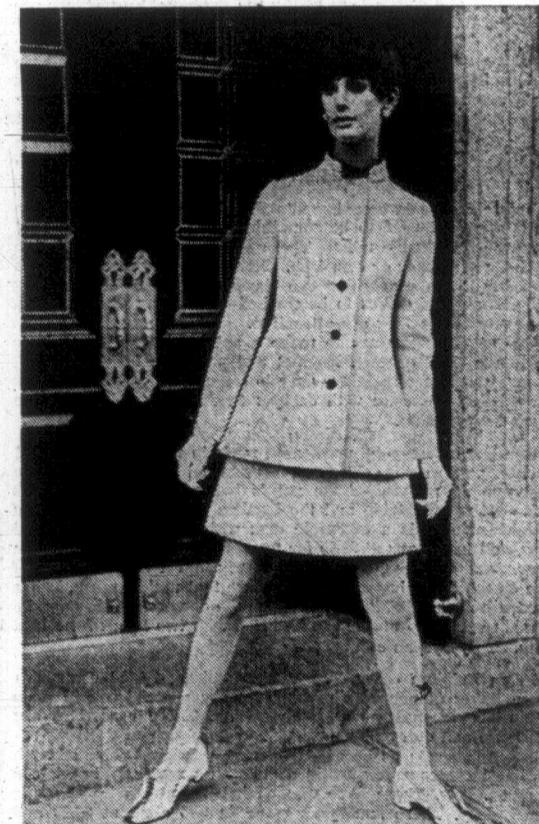
Hardware trim will be found on clothes, shoes, handbags and belts. The trend is toward femininity . . . we should be able to tell the girls from the boys in 1968.



All Set for a Safari—The word is tiger! North American "jungles" will welcome the sight of this safari suit by Ginori that's made of white cotton twill and has a softly-tailored shirt to tuck into its mobile culotte skirt. Just the thing for a Leap Year hunting season!



Happy Houseboy—Home will never look the same once you've tried "The Houseboy," one of spring '68's newest silhouettes. B. H. Wragge designed this houseboy coat in a wild wild print, sashed it in a cummerbund of the same print and teamed it with a pristine white linen jumpsuit.



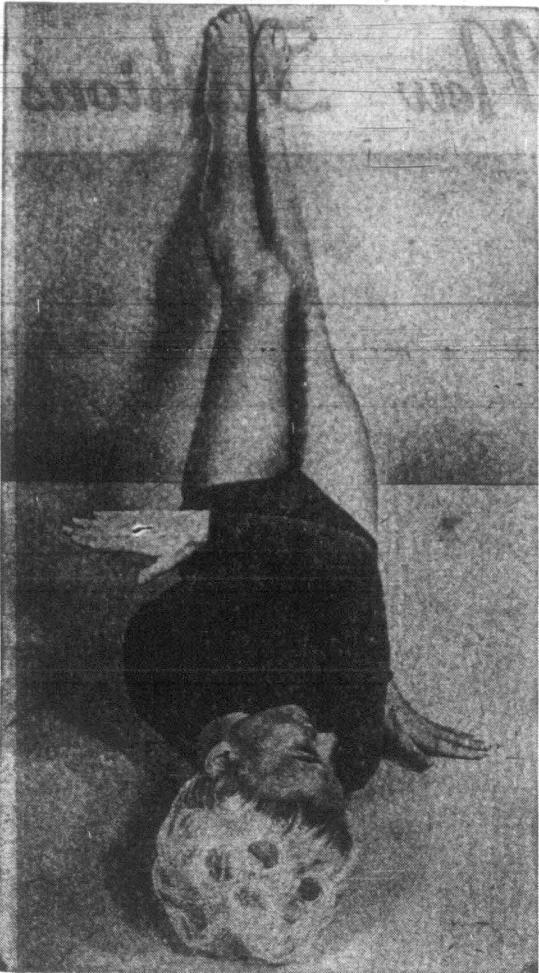
Long and Lovely—Marie McCarthy designed this Mao-collared long-shaped jacket for the Larry Aldrich collection. Made of white wool twill, it sports a contrasting sleeveless navy crepe blouse with a ring collar.



Daringly Decollete—A giant jewelled pin adds extra excitement to the deep V-plunge empire bodice of this midnight matte jersey creation of Hammah Troy. The circular skirt cascades to the floor from a sashed waist.



Familiar Favorite—The shirt dress, long the darling of many women, received special treatment at this week's shows. Ole Borden of Rembrandt used silk twill for this beauty, adding a half-belt to accent pleats that burst forth from a deep yoke. The front remains starkly simple.



DEAR ABBY . . .

Simple Cable Can Save the Day

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: We are in a terrible mess. My 15-year-old daughter, Tessie, has been corresponding with an English pen-pal (a boy) for about a year and a half. He is 18. Tessie got his name from some "Hands Across The Sea" program at school.

Anyway, it seems that Tessie told him that we were very well-to-do. (We certainly are not!) She made life here sound so attractive that this boy is coming here! He is going to work his way over on a freighter and says he will stay with us until he gets "situated." This could be a matter of months, Abby.

We live in a three-bedroom house. My husband and I and the baby in one room, the four boys in another room, and Tessie and her three sisters in the third room. And my mother sleeps on a cot in the living room. How can we afford this English boy? I am a nervous wreck and am ready about to slaughter Tessie.

WRECK DEAR WRECK: A four-word**BY PROFESSOR**

Strapping of Students Described as Medieval

VANCOUVER (CP) — Strapping of children in schools is a throwback to medieval times which should not be tolerated, says a Simon Fraser University education professor.

Dr. Selma Wasserman, co-author of the recently-issued text *Teaching for Thinking*, would like to eliminate this last use of corporal punishment still permitted in British Columbia schools.

"Today we are reaching for the moon; tomorrow the origins of life may be revealed to us; yet children are still being beaten in B.C. schools," she says in an article in the B.C. Teacher, publication of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

The Public Schools Act rules say:

"Every teacher shall practice such discipline as may be exercised by a kind, firm and judicious parent in his family, avoiding corporal punishment except when it shall appear to him to be necessary."

In practice, punishment is limited to strokes on the hand, usually by the principal or vice-principal, and always in the presence of at least one witness.

Dr. Robert Sharp, Vancouver's superintendent of schools, says corporal punishment is used only after other forms of discipline have failed. In a large school it might be two or three times a week.

"I believe that it is long overdue that someone in the

cable to England might be a cheap investment. **D E L A Y TRIP, LETTER FOLLOWS!** In your letter, explain that you are unable to put him up, so unless he can make other arrangements for housing "until he gets situated," he had better reconsider.

DEAR ABBY: My son (I'll call him James) is 17. A week ago he came down with a body rash so I sent him to a skin specialist. The doctor examined the boy, gave him a lamp treatment, and told him to come back on Monday for another treatment. James now says that he will not go back. My husband finally got the boy to tell him why.

Well, it seems that James had to undress completely and lie on his back under some sort of lamp for the treatment. The doctor turned the lamp on, then left the room and sent in a nurse who was not much older than James. He said this girl stood beside the table the whole 15 minutes while he was having the lamp treatment and he had

never been so embarrassed in all his life. There was a timer on the lamp and she didn't have to do anything, but she just stood there anyway.

My husband agreed with James, and says that I should phone the doctor, explain the situation and ask him to give the boy the treatment himself. I say the doctor will think that I am crazy. After all, he hired that girl to perform such services and he will certainly not stand there for 15 minutes himself.

We are still not in agreement over this. Would you be kind enough to give us your opinion?

JAMES' MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Call the doctor and tell him how your son feels. I think it's a perfectly normal reaction and a valid complaint.

DEAR ABBY: I am a freshman at college and have a serious question to ask you. When a boy tries to get you to go all the way by asking, "You wouldn't buy a pair of shoes without trying them on, would you?" What is a girl supposed to say?

STUPID

DEAR STUPID: I'd rather buy a pair of shoes without trying them on, than get stuck with a pair that's been worn by everybody in town.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JERRI:

Just read your 34-page letter and shall send you a personal reply when you send me your address. In the meantime, if you wish to cry over split milk, next time—please condense it.

"Today's corporal punishment methods have their roots in the Middle Ages, when there existed a highly moralistic conception of man."

St. John Ambulance

Monday: N-D No. 176 at 7:30 p.m., Miss T. Hopkins, divisional superintendent.

Wednesday: Cadets, groups No. 1 and 2 at 3:30 p.m., Mrs. T. Halme, cadet superintendent and Mrs. C. Rife, cadet nursing officer; cadet group No. 3 at 5 p.m., Miss A. Halme, divisional cadet officer; N-D No. 427 at 7 p.m., Mrs. T. Ackerman, divisional superintendent; N-D No. 210 at 8 p.m., Mrs. J. Mather, divisional superintendent.

The officers are reported to want 100 teachers from Australia and New Zealand with university degrees at salaries which start at a higher level than the maximum earned by all but principals and vice-principals in New Zealand.

Even the salaries offered for teachers without degrees range above the normal level of a New Zealand teacher with first-class honors.

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Two sets of twins in Saanich's pioneer Butler family are having plenty of opportunity to get acquainted these days. Mr. Lawrence Butler bounces 10-month-old Catherine Jernewall on his knee while his twin, Mr. Claude Butler looks on

approvingly. Also in this family picture are Mrs. Claude (Pearl) Butler Sr., mother of Claude and Lawrence, and Mrs. Michel O. Jernewall with her other twin daughter, Claudia. (Irving Strickland photo)

Latest Members of the Pioneer Butler Family

TWINS BRING JOY TO SAANICH

By PAT DUFOUR

Two little girls were born in a Cologne Hospital 10 months ago. With their birth another chapter of Saanich's history was written.

Sound improbable? Not when the blue-eyed twins are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Michel O. Jernewall. Their mother is the former Claudia Butler, member of the well-known family that helped build Saanich out of a wilderness, and which has created a dynasty that has left its mark on the whole of Vancouver Island.

This holiday season found the Jernewall family flying from Germany to Victoria to join in the merrymaking and give the babies' great-grandmother, Mrs. Claude (Pearl) Butler Sr., her first glimpse of the winsome twosome.

She herself bore twins, but under very different circumstances. Her first two children, Claude and Lawrence, were born in 1911 on the Butler estate, arriving more than two months before they were due.

Dr. Fraser, the family doctor, was back east. It was a hurry, the Butler family enlisted the help of the Saanich midwife, Mrs. Walker, and, with her assistance, another doctor.

By the time he'd arrived at the house, Claude had already made his appearance and his proud mother tried to tell the doctor he was a mite late for the birth. Instead, she informed her that he was in plenty of time for the next one!

TOOK HIS TIME

His diagnosis was correct. It was half an hour before Lawrence made his debut.

Mrs. Butler Sr. was to later bear three more children, all one at a time. They are Eric, who lives in Sooke and is the grandfather of the latest set of twins; Thomas, and Mrs. Cecil (Dorothy) Day, both of Victoria.

When Claude and Lawrence were born Mrs. Butler and her doctor had no idea that it was to be a double birth. They weighed only three pounds apiece and the doctor gave little hope that Lawrence would live through the night. Today, he towers over his senior twin.

Incubators were unknown in those days so Mrs. Butler, her mother and the midwife improvised an incubator of their own. The first night the midwife kept one of the babies warmly cosseted in her lap. The next day, a big English-style pram was

Country Manor Becomes School

W.E.L LINGBOURGH, England (CP)—A handsome country house near this East Midlands town has been made part of a national system of institutes combining country leisure with new ventures in adult education.

The house is known as Knutson Hall and parts of it date from 1666 or earlier.

Like two dozen other such centres in Britain, it is classified as "a short-term residential adult education college" and offers short courses ranging from archeology to gardening.

Students at the college, ranging in age from 18 to 80, live in for the duration of their courses, which usually last for a week or several days.

With women in the majority, Knutson students usually pay about \$7.25 for learning in residence, and close to \$30 for a full week.

The courses lead to no degrees or certificates. The aim is strictly intellectual stimulus for its own sake, in a setting designed to please.

OTHER COURSES

Knutson can accommodate about 40 students at one time. In addition to courses open to all, it offers refresher courses for specializing teachers and industrial managers.

One of the scheduled "open" courses aims at giving older people new ideas for winter pastimes. A local teacher with experience of winters in Canada has been called in to lecture on how the snowy months are spent there.

Instruction in music, painting and literature also is included among future Knutson offerings, as is a course on the study of animal bones found on archaeological sites.

The Executive Salon

George Fayad is proud to welcome Mr. Josef to the Executive Salon. Mr. Josef has been a hair stylist and makeup artist for the CBC Television network for several years and has moved west to join his family.



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THE BETTER HALF



By Bob Barnes

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MOST COMMON ERROR

Don't Let That Pup Confuse Your Mind

By KARIN MOSER

MONTREAL (CP)—The most common error people make when they set out to buy a dog is to choose the cute, sad-looking puppy sitting quietly in the corner of the dog pen says Nigel Aubrey-Jones, a breeder of world champion show dogs.

"While most of the puppies are frisking about and yelping for attention, the potential owner's heart goes out to the little sad one in the corner."

What they don't realize is that the pup may be melancholy and quiet because his health isn't right. If a pup is in good health his tail will be up, his eyes bright and alert and he'll briskly wag.

"A puppy should know no fear when he's young. If he cowers, something is wrong with him."

Temperament is also important, Mr. Aubrey-Jones says. Is the dog friendly, proud, frisky, demanding? It will need all these characteristics if you want the dog to belong to you instead of you to it.

"Evaluate your own personality. Do you want affection from a dog, lots of it? Then a poodle is your best bet. Not only does the poodle respond readily to training, he's intelligent and will stop at nothing to please you. They don't shed, which is why they must be clipped periodically, and they won't eat you out of house and home."

PEKINGESE LOYAL

Mr. Aubrey-Jones recommends a pekingese for people who want a dog that is loyal, intelligent but relatively unobtrusive.

"One of the characteristics of the pekingese is his unassuming manner. He'll mind his own business for most of the day. If you want to play with him he's certainly responsive but he's not one to jump and frolic all over you when you've had enough."

"He listens attentively, is a thinker, to say the least, has the heart of a lion—his ancestry traces back to the gigantic Chinese Foo—yet he's a cuddly, plump animal."

GOOD GUIDES

They guided the Captain's family well. Today, all four of his grandsons are helping to preserve and increase the family interests. But, busy as they are, they're always eager to find time when other members of the family call.

Claude, who manages the family store on Keating Cross Road, was so excited when he heard about the birth of the latest set of twins, he dropped everything and flew to Germany. He came back with colored snapshots, intriguing and numerous enough to whet the curiosity of the other members of the family almost beyond endurance.

The Jernewalls head back for Germany next week. Michel Jernewall manages an advertising agency in the German city.

Modestly, she'll disclaim any right to be proud and tell you that the family warmth and character is obviously one of the legacies of her late mother-in-law.

Fanny Butler was one of the most beloved women in Saanich. A governess in England, she became the first

teacher in Saanich to be employed by the provincial government, and the first music teacher in the municipality. Everybody in our family is musical."

Capt. Butler was not a long-lived man. He died at 51. The Butler concern for family is seen in the provisions made in his will.

He appointed his two brothers as executors of the estate. They were Major Butler, who won a Victoria Cross in India, and Sir Thomas Butler of Bury Lodge, Kent, England.

The gold-fever out of his system, Capt. Butler decided to settle on 106 acres in Saanich, little realizing that this act would be the beginning of a family business that would spread out to encompass other parts of Vancouver Island.

After settling in Saanich, he sent for his English sweetheart, Miss Fanny Catherine Brett, who lived with Bishop Criddle and his wife while their marriage plans were finalized.

UNASSUMING WOMEN

Although Mrs. Pearl Butler is obviously the pivot around which her family generates, she'll take little credit for the happiness which fills every corner of her home on Keating Cross Road.

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Fanny Butler was one of the most beloved

INSIDE CITY HALL

**Baird in Finance;
Shift for Frampton**

By JIM HUME

The season to be jolly may be over, but how about one last chuckling swing as we pen the first column of 1968?

Please bear in mind that my record as a forecaster is already established at a most dismal level.

But, with Mayor Hugh Stephen scheduled to make his inaugural address Monday and at the same time announced his committee appointments for the next year, a little speculation is too tempting to pass by.

You see, when Ald. Geoffrey Edgell was defeated on Dec. 9 the voters also crossed off the chairman of the city's finance committee, which, with a budget of \$16 million plus to administer, is a fairly responsible job.

Now, if you were the mayor, who would you pop into that little spot?

There are two men on city council who make their living dabbling with figures.

One is Ald. Percy Frampton, an accountant, the other is Ald. Robert Baird, an investment dealer.

Of the two Ald. Baird has the seniority on council—and that's why my calculated prognostication is that he will get the nod for the finance committee spot.

Other changes?

If I were mayor, which thank heaven for all concerned I'm not, I'd move Ald. Frampton out of the convention centre committee slot and bang in somebody like Ald. Hugh Ramsay.

During the controversy on the convention centre site last year Ald. Frampton appeared to lose a little of his poise as an unbiased chairman. I don't think Ald. Ramsay would. He's a man of strong opinions, true, but he also has the knack and the ability to bring balanced and uncluttered judgments to the council table.

If we do that with Ald. Ramsay though, what do we do with the committee for recreation and community services of which Ald. Ramsay is the chairman now?

How about moving Ald. Frampton over to that spot? A sort of a fair exchange.

I am not forecasting any changes in public works with Ald. Cecil Parrott as committee chairman. Ald. Parrott is on familiar ground there and serves well.

Neither would I be tempted to move Ald. Ian Stewart from the chairmanship of the planning and zoning committee where, during the past year, he has shown an excellent grasp of what can often be complicated situations.

One last shuffle which I almost forgot.

If Ald. Baird does go to finance, who will replace him



parks department crew which took a 10-minute coffee break a couple of weeks ago.

They ignored the coffee shop a few yards from where they were working and merrily jogged, in a city truck, 12 to 15 blocks to a more favored watering hole. The bus was only a dime at the place of their choice as compared with the 15 cents at the readily available bar.

Time, gas and the use of a city-owned vehicle were apparently not considered.

Gentlemen, the news is bad. You were not only noticed, but timed.

No complaints when the lash falls, please.

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The memo should also have some sharp comments for the

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**Radios Bought
With Bad Cheques**

A man who wrote worthless cheques to buy two radios last month was sentenced to a four-month term Friday.

John McLennan, 30, of 1011 Pandora, had pleaded guilty Thursday to the two charges of false pretences.

Court was told he wrote bad cheques for \$57.90 and \$36.88 between Dec. 18 and 21 to obtain the merchandise.

He received concurrent four-month sentences on each charge. His criminal history includes several convictions for similar offences.

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Ask for a Revlon Lactoil manicure, Clairol (R) hair colour, Restor conditioning.

SHIP LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$1 MILLION

Loss of more than \$1,000,000 has been unofficially estimated in the sinking of the 9,600-ton Dutch freighter Schiedyk which went down Thursday off Bligh Island on Vancouver Island's west coast.

Final decision to abandon the pulp-carrying vessel to the underwriters was expected to be

made today by a top official of the ship's owners, Holland America Lines, from Rotterdam. He was due at Gold River today.

Capt. George Tait of the Island Tug and Barge Co. Vancouver office said, "She is badly damaged we have to figure her a total loss."

Salvage master Capt. Roy Muchalat Inlet,

If abandoned it would probably be left where it lies, almost bottom-up, Capt. Tait said. There is a fairly steep drop-off to 300 feet of water near where the ship lies. It is not a hazard to navigation, he said.

Capt. Tait said divers found three-quarters of the hull ripped.

Tugs were standing by the bulk to protect it and Tahsis RCMP reported no problem with boaters seeking cargo or equipment that might have floated loose. Little or no debris was reported in the area.

Preliminary inquiry by the transport department into the accident was scheduled for Vancouver today.

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ea.

1 99
ea.

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ea.

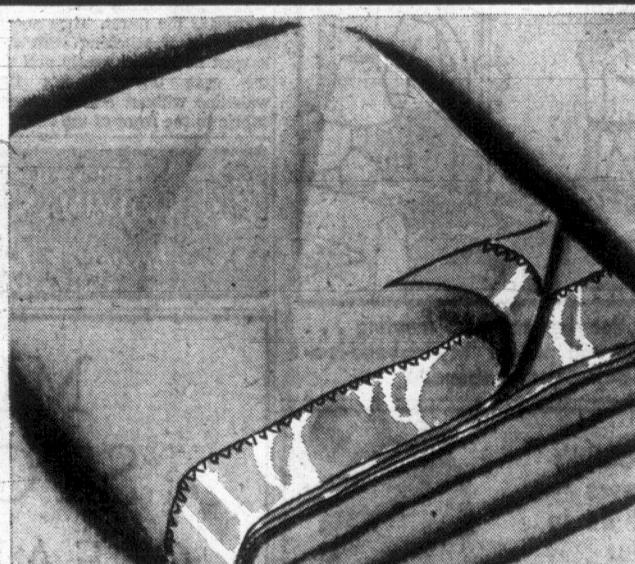
Quality pillow cases
edged to match sheets
and designed to stay
new looking for years.

Our best quality sheet.
Size: 80" X 100". Fully
finished edges for dur-
ability and loveliness.

72" X 100". Completely
finished in soft, long
wearing cloth—over 130
threads per inch. . . .

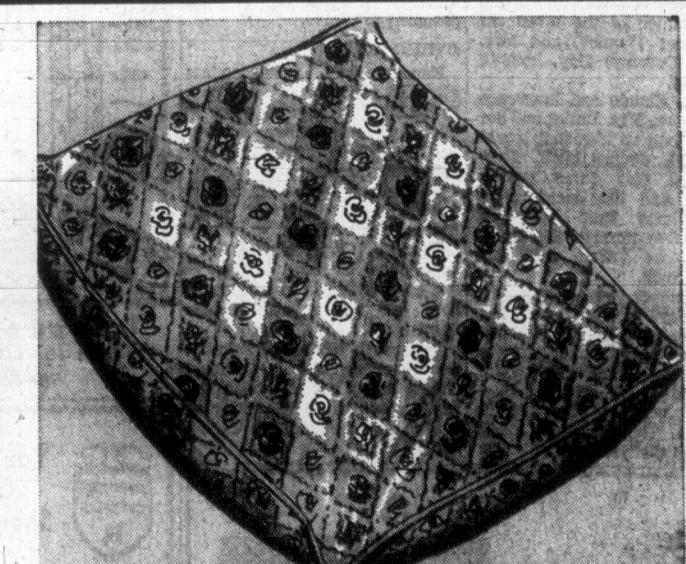
Fitted ease and comfort
in a long lasting mat-
erial. Size: 39" X 75". A
truly outstanding buy.

Perfectly tailored for
trim fit in size 54" X 75".
Extra strong quality
with finished edge. . . .

**HAPPY HOME BLANKET**

This soft, downy "Happy Home" blanket is an excellent buy that should not be missed. 90% viscose, 10% cotton with 6" acetate satin binding and of course the size is a huge 72x84". Comes in pink, turquoise, sandalwood, green or lilac.

Woolworth's Bedding
Bargain Price

**FOAM-FILLED PILLOW**

The perfect pillow for a good night's sleep. 100% shredded foam filled. Non-allergenic. Washable. Seamed edges, double sewn. Available in a variety of assorted prints. Take advantage of the low price and buy several.

Woolworth's Bedding
Bargain Price

99c
each

**Foam and Feather and
Unifoam Pillows**

Choose from a foam and feather pillow covered with soft, striped ticking or a unifoam pillow, shredded foam covered in cotton ticking with bound edges. Both are 20x26" and come in pink or blue stripes.

3.88
each

2.66

Cozy Flannelette Blankets

A quality blanket in softest flannelette. Large sizes 70x90". In white with contrasting border stripes and trim in blue or pink. An exceptional value at this low price.

Woolworth's Bedding
Bargain Price

2.99

YOUR BEST BEDDING BUYS ARE AT WOOLWORTH'S

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

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A PPLIANCE INSTALLATIONS, RESIDENTIAL REWIRING, ELECTRIC HEATING, ALL BY D & F. FINANCING. YORK ELECTRIC 383-7306

RESIDENTIAL REWIRING Electrical, heating, appliances installed. No down payment. Hydro financing. BUCKLE ELECTRIC 385-8982

OLDER HOMES REWIRED. NO down payment. We finance through B.C. Hydro Plan. EDDY'S ELECTRIC 385-7666

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Review expert. Hydro financed.

New and older homes. 479-5931

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SANDING — FINISHING — OLD floors new. Free estimate. 479-5069.

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GUTTERS CLEANING, REPAIRS and all-inclusive reliable workman-ship. 384-4881, 384-9552

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MARCELINE OF T.R.U. ART Beauty Salons, 1036 Fort St. Permanent special price for the best in permanent hair colour. Turn yourself to a first-class team. Executed by European trained specialists. Offer until Jan. 31. Price for appointment. 388-8234.

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BIRKS Jewellery and silvers are skillfully repaired or made over by Birks' craftsmen. Silvers are repaired and refinished. Gold and diamonds repaired for one year. Pearls and beads restrung. Diamonds and precious stones. Jewellery sold on consignment. Birks gladly given without obligation. 706 YATES STREET 384-8241

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BARKER LANDSCAPING Rock Work, Patios etc. Lawn specialists. Terms. 382-8228

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CLARK & PATTISON PAINTING CONTRACTORS LTD. Bus. some. Painters. Texture and vinyl work. Will do all or part of any job. Paint store. BATH & GENEVA. Painting and repair. Paints and rentals of all painters' equipment. Terms if desired. Phone 381-0443. 760 Princess Avenue. *

WHEN IT COMES TO PAINTING Complete painting and decorating services. Interior and exterior. Complete painting and decorating service — interior and exterior. Free Estimates. Terms Available. TED HUTCHINSON DECORATOR 384-6322 130 Bay Avenue. *

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Paperhanging. Interior painting, our special. First-class workmanship, 30 years' experience. For free estimates call 384-8511.

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Painters. Painting, painting quick, clean, reliable. First class workmanship. 30 years experience Victoria. Terms if desired. 35-4827.

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Carpentry, tiles etc. No job too small. Special rates. Top work. Same day. Harker and Al. 383-5773 or 427-2326.

EXPERT PAINTING AND DECORATING. Paints or spray finishing. Expert brush or spray finishing. 382-6479 after 5.

PAINTING AND DECORATING — reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed. Terms. 382-7883, 479-2473.

EXTERIOR, INTERIOR, W.I.T.H. special low rates. Call Douglas. 385-5765. Free estimates.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING AND DECORATING. Low Winter Rates. Carl Andriessen 386-9622 1909 Duchesse Street. Victoria. 385-5813.

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Complete painting and decorations. Broadcast free estimates. Phone day or night. 385-8513.

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24-HOUR SERVICE. FREE ESTIMATES. Qualified workmanship guaranteed for all your plumbing and heating repairs and renovations. JIM BRONSTON, Phone 386-2053.

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Repairs, remodelling, new work.

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SLIP, WHITE, RED, \$1.70 GAL. Gilmar. 1700 Kings. corner. Shelburne.

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ROOFING INSULATION at very best. Over 50 years' combined experience to stand the TEST.

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NEW AND OLD ROOFS APPLIED, repairs a specialty. Reasonable. 382-2358.

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COMPLETE MEN'S ALTERATIONS and remodeling. Update men's apparel. Pants tapered, coats shortened, etc. Good selection top-quality imported material. Harold's Custom Tailor. 705 Johnson St. just up from Douglas. 384-1231.

BRITISH CUSTOM TAILOR WE alter, remodel and restyle. 1311 Lansdowne.

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SCIENTIFIC PRUNING, SPRAYING, removal. Large shade and fruit trees. Power stroke chipper. Insured. 382-1676. Even. 383-1683.

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AIR-SEALED WINDOW CLEANERS. Prompt, guaranteed. 478-6376.

37 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BOOKKEEPING AND FINANCIAL statements for small businesses by experienced accountants. For arrangements phone 386-2550.

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PERSONALS

TAKE NOTICE THAT I, WALTER Hinske, will not be responsible for debts incurred in my name from the date hereof without my written consent.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 3rd day of January, 1968.

BUSINESS GENTLEMAN DESIRES men, aged over 45, for social purposes. Possible business partners. Full details first letter. All recent photos returned. Victoria Press, Box 631.

SHOPMATE Industrial Grade Power Tools. The leader in the field. 20% Cents Off.

INVENTORY SALE OF AMERICAN CABINET HARDWARE 15 PER CENT OFF.

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100% OF 41 WISHES TO meet your needs same age, sex, interest, hobbies, marital status, money. Victoria Press, Box 631.

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82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

OAKCREST FOODS - QUADS: DISCOUNTS \$470 QUADS: Hundreds of items. Too Numerous to Advertise! THURS. 2 PM TILL 9 SAT. TILL 1 IT PAYS TO READ THE SMALL PRINT.

We have by far the lowest ad smalls and JAMMED WITH BARGAINS. And, we pass these SAVINGS ON TO YOU! O F E N N C O P I E D - N E V E R OAKCREST EQUALLED IN ORIGINAL DISCOUNT STORE.

Please compare our prices. Lowest Prices in Town.

ALL selected, rinsed, OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE, LB. 59¢ COOKED HAM.

SHEETS, ED. PIZZ (OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE, LB. 49¢ BREAKFAST, sliced, Young, OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE, LB. 39¢ SKEAKETTES OR CHOPETTES OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE, LB. 59¢ Canada Choice Loan CROSS RIB ROAST OF BEEF OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE, LB. 75¢ FRESH GROUND BEEF OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE, LB. 49¢ ANAS. No. 1 Golden Pipe CIGARETTES DISCOUNT PRICE, LB. 10¢ INSTANT MILK MILK POWDER - 5-LB. BAG OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE, BAG 1.49 Burns, Ohion TIN REST DISCOUNT PRICE, TIN 3 Tins 1.00 Columbia Puff STRAWBERRY JAM, 48¢ tin OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE, TIN 87¢ DEL MILK Pacific Carnation, Alshia, REST DISCOUNT PRICE, TIN 2 Tins 33¢ ALM's. 45-Oz. Tin APPLES, REST DISCOUNT PRICE, TIN 4 Tins 1.00

LIMITED QUANTITY 1967 MOFFAT HEAVY-DUTY CLOTHES DRYERS A de luxe model featuring own automatic wash and wear, regular humidity control cycles. PLUS the regular timed drying cycle.

PORCELAIN ENAMEL TOP SPECIAL ONLY \$198

C. TAYLER
707 Johnson St. 383-3281

SPARTAN APPLES

Best dessert and cooking. 10 Cents per lb. when you bring your own containers. Same price off of Sicily's Cross Road. 632-3093.

USED APPLIANCES

Wringing washers from \$10. Electric range from \$35. Fridges from £25. Easy Terms.

VAN ISLE VARIETY 95 Kings Rd., 384-4336, 333-1347

ABEL TRADING, CHESTERFIELD Fields \$2.50, 10 ft. 20 ft. lawnmowers \$2.50, 10 ft. 20 ft. garden tools, and oil tanks and stands etc. books, pictures, plumbing, if you are looking for any used articles leave around our workshop 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Turner, off Bay St. 383-6541.

NOW IN VICTORIA, HEADQUARTERS READING ROOMS, members, standards, and Executive. Approx. 25 per cent off list price.

NEW MACHINE GUARANTEE, Yards, 10 ft. 20 ft. 30 ft. cage length, CITY OFFICE EQUIPMENT LTD., 838 Yates Street 386-6212

APPLES - O N I O N S , SQUASH, CUCUMBERS, BELL PEPPERS, all fresh, good and low priced. 32¢ a pound. Come and get your supply of good goods while they last at F. W. TURNER, 2239 Oak Bay, Halibutton Rd. Open daily except Mondays noon to 5 p.m.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Automatic washing, automatic electric stove, Colorader frig, chrome bar stools, chesterfield chair, copper fire screen, electric heater, portable heater, vacuum cleaner, TV, 2 dressers. \$34-473.

ADDITIONAL 10 PER CENT SAVING on factory direct prices with purchase of 2 gals or more. Total savings up to \$100.00.

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HOLLYWOOD BED, AS NEW chest of drawers; lady's flight bag; round table; brass curl; fire place; 2 bar cages; wooden wheelbarrow; garden tools; etc. 384-3339.

LEAVING B.C. - 1 ROTARY antenna, 6 m. old, still under guarantee, 10 ft. 20 ft. Hollywood style; \$35; 2 bar stools, \$10 ea.; 1 washing machine; \$30; 1 rotary lawn mower with catcher and garden tools. \$60. 642-3385.

OFFERS! Automatic washing, automatic electric stove, Colorader frig, chrome bar stools, chesterfield chair, copper fire screen, electric heater, portable heater, vacuum cleaner, TV, 2 dressers. \$34-473.

PRE-BUY INVENTORY SALE Everything below cost, toys, jewelry, records, books, records, nylon stretch headbands, etc. Minimum order, \$25. Victoria Press, Box 267.

HEAVY DUTY 8' FLOOR SANDER STEEL OVERHEAD DOOR COMPRESSOR, 10 ft. 20 ft. 30 ft. doors and window, 600 sq ft of asbestos sheet rock sandwich thick 4x8", and one process office copy machine - wet process.

BUTLER BROTHERS LTD., 1775 BAY STREET Phone 882-4218

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SCRATCH 'N' DENT SALE

McCLARY EASY Range 388-53 Now 125¢ FAUCET, 10 ft. 20 ft. Thor auto. dry \$219.95 Now 118¢ McClary EASY Range 388-53 Now 125¢ INGLIS Water Heater 388-95 Now 110¢ gal. 40 gal. 388-53 Now 121¢ 18 cu. ft. freezer \$239.95 Now \$218 ADMIRAL 10 cu. ft.ridge \$239.00 Now \$199 BUTLER BROTHERS LTD., 1775 BAY STREET Phone 882-4218

GUARANTEED USED MACHINES Singer console automatic \$135; White zigzag \$65; Bernina zigzag open arm \$125.

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McCLARY EASY Range 388-53 Now 125¢ FAUCET, 10 ft. 20 ft. Thor auto. dry \$219.95 Now 118¢ McClary EASY Range 388-53 Now 125¢ INGLIS Water Heater 388-95 Now 110¢ gal. 40 gal. 388-53 Now 121¢ 18 cu. ft. freezer \$

100 CARS FOR SALE		100 CARS FOR SALE		100 CARS FOR SALE		100 CARS FOR SALE		100 CARS FOR SALE		100 CARS FOR SALE		VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SAT., JAN. 6, 1968-31
PLIMLEY SINCE 1893 JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE IN FULL SWING	NATIONAL CHRYSLER-DODGE "Home of Dependable Used Cars" (Under the Flashing Red Arrow)	NATIONAL CHRYSLER-DODGE "Home of Dependable Used Cars" (Under the Flashing Red Arrow)	PETER POLLEN FORD "Where your buy is backed by service"	SUBURBAN N O R T H DOUGLAS "CORTINA HEADQUARTERS"	MORRISON'S "EXTRA" SPECIAL BARGAINS IN OLDER MODELS	CLEARANCE CLEARANCE CLEARANCE JANUARY FEVER AT	EMPERESS PONTIAC BUICK LTD.	SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN Quality Reconditioned Used Cars	67 SUNBEAM Minx 4-door sedan. Medium blue with vinyl seats. An ideal ladies car, with very low mileage. \$1895			
68 BEAUMONT SD 396 hardtop, vinyl roof, bucket seats, floor shift automatic, every conceivable option. Driven less than 2,000 miles. SAVE Hundreds.	67 MERCURY Caliente 2-door hardtop, V-8, fully powered, 1 owner, low mileage. Factory warranty. Immaculate. SAVE Hundreds.	67 MUSTANG Hardtop, automatic, radio, console shift. NOW \$2995	We are certain that you'll agree that we give the BEST QUALITY at the LOWEST PRICES YOU BE THE JUDGE	66 VALIANT Custom "200" 4-door sedan, big slant six motor, automatic, power brakes and steering, custom push button radio, one owner. NOW \$2195	1968 CORTINA GT Tudor in dragon red. Bucket seats, speed transmission. \$2690.50	BEST-EVER CHANCE TO SAVE!	MORRISON'S ON DOUGLAS!	JANUARY SALE	67 VOLKSWAGEN convertible with custom radio and full new car warranty			
68 BEAUMONT SD 396 hardtop, vinyl roof, bucket seats, floor shift automatic, every conceivable option. Driven less than 2,000 miles. SAVE Hundreds.	67 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power brakes and steering, custom push button radio, low mileage. NOW \$3195	67 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power brakes and steering, custom push button radio, one owner. NOW \$2195	63 CHEVY II 4-door sedan, six cylinder, standard transmission, custom radio. NOW \$1295	63 FALCON 2-door sedan, 6 cylinder motor, standard transmission, push button radio. NOW \$1195	65 DODGE Polara 2-door hardtop, two-tone paint, V-8 automatic, radio, power steering, mint condition. Normally sells for \$2395. EXTRA SPECIAL \$2095	1968 CORTINA 1600 Sedan, Anchorage. Bucket seats, 4-speed transmission. \$2466.70	1967 PONTIAC sedan, 6 cylinder. Was \$895 \$788	1967 CHEVELLE convertible, Lic. 61800. Reg. \$3195 \$2988	67 PONTIAC Laurentian Sedan-V8 automatic, radio, power steering. Lic. 13-595. List \$2995. SALE \$2795			
67 MERCURY Caliente 2-door hardtop, V-8, fully powered, 1 owner, low mileage. Factory warranty. Immaculate. SAVE Hundreds.	67 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2-door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power brakes, everything in this case history car. NOW \$2995	66 MONACO 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, custom radio, bucket seats. NOW \$2895	67 VALIANT "200" 4-door sedan, slant six motor, push button automatic transmission, custom radio, whitewall tires. NOW \$1495	61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, custom radio, wheel covers. NOW \$795	63 MERCURY Montego MX 2-door hardtop, 309 V-8, automatic, power steering, disc brakes. Seafoam green. \$3905.20	1968 MERCURY Montego MX 2-door hardtop, 309 V-8, automatic, power steering, disc brakes. Seafoam green. \$3905.20	1967 PONTIAC sedan, 6 cylinder. Was \$895 \$788	1967 CHEVY II station wagon, a u t o m a t i c transmission. Reg. \$2895. \$2663	1966 PONTIAC Laurentian Sedan-V8 automatic, radio, power steering. Lic. 13-595. List \$2995. SALE \$2795			
66 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, big 6, one owner. Reg. \$2395. SALE \$2095	66 DODGE Coronet 4-door 6 cylinder, radio. 1 owner. Reg. \$2395. SALE \$2095	66 RAMBLER 880 Ambassador, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio. Reg. \$2595. SALE \$2295	66 RAMBLER 880 Ambassador, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio. Reg. \$2595. SALE \$2295	65 FORD Galaxy 500 2-door hardtop - 2 to choose, V-8, full power, radio, automatics. Reg. \$2595. SALE \$2395	65 VAUXHALL Super "101" sedan, one owner. Cost new \$2600. NOW \$1495	64 METEOR 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering. This is an immaculate car. Normally sells for \$1895. EXTRA SPECIAL \$1695	1968 COUGAR 2-door hardtop, 302 4-barrel V-8, automatic, bucket seats, power steering, sports console, white-walls, radio. \$4349.40	1966 COMET Caliente convertible, fully power equipped, with radio. Was \$3195 \$2799	1966 CHEVELLE station wagon, a fine family car for less. Reg. \$2695 \$2444			
66 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, big 6, one owner. Reg. \$2395. SALE \$2095	66 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. NOW \$695	60 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. NOW \$1095	60 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door convertible. AS IS SPECIAL \$695	60 VAUXHALL Victor, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, custom radio. NOW \$795	60 VAUXHALL Victor, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, custom radio. NOW \$795	64 PONTIAC Strato Chief 2-door sedan, 6, automatic. Well maintained, an ideal family unit. Normally sells for \$1695. EXTRA SPECIAL \$1695	1968 COUGAR 2-door hardtop, 302 4-barrel V-8, automatic, bucket seats, power steering, sports console, white-walls, radio. \$4349.40	1966 CHEVELLE station wagon, a fine family car for less. Reg. \$2695 \$2444	1966 PONTIAC Grande Parisienne 2-Door Hardtop-V8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes. Lic. 526737. List \$3495. SALE \$2995			
64 RAMBLER 550 2-door family sedan, 6 cylinder economy, green finish. Reg. \$1595. SALE \$1395	64 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, custom radio, white-tone. NOW \$795	64 ENVOY 4-door station wagon. NOW \$1195	64 VAUXHALL Impala 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, custom radio, white-tone. NOW \$795	64 VAUXHALL Impala 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, custom radio, white-tone. NOW \$795	64 VAUXHALL Impala 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, custom radio, white-tone. NOW \$795	64 PONTIAC Strato Chief 2-door sedan, 6, automatic. Well maintained, an ideal family unit. Normally sells for \$1695. EXTRA SPECIAL \$1695	1968 COUGAR 2-door hardtop, 302 4-barrel V-8, automatic, bucket seats, power steering, sports console, white-walls, radio. \$4349.40	1966 CHEVELLE station wagon, a fine family car for less. Reg. \$2695 \$2444	1966 PONTIAC Grande Parisienne 2-Door Hardtop-V8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes. Lic. 526737. List \$3495. SALE \$2995			
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This stately older home has been beautifully decorated and is a pleasure to show. Large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and colored bath fixtures. Rumpus room and playroom for kiddies. Oil hot water heat and large garage. Total value over \$10,000 more. To view, call H. F. Heim Williams at 388-4294 anytime.

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The house is nicely sited on a commanding lot in a pleasant neighborhood. If you need a 2-bedroom home, such an area with large kitchen, living room, F.P. partial basement, oil heat, etc., then you should inspect this one. We believe a down payment of \$3,000 should suffice. To inspect, call J. Dobson at 388-4294. Full Price \$13,500

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Stucco no-step bungalow. 2 bedrooms, plus kitchen, living and utility room. Oil heat, water heat, sep. garage. Vacant, move in tomorrow. Phone F. COLOMBIN 382-7276.

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Almost new 3-BR home designed for young family, a more attractive kitchen and eating area. Full high basement with drive-in garage and atr. BR. Sundeck at rear. Large lot. Asking \$20,000. R. L. BERGSTROM Home 382-8554 Office 382-7276

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Situated just 2 short blocks to the sea this spacious bungalow is completed up to date. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 2 bedrooms and 4-pc bath. Brand-new kitchen, central air, large property, large property with orchard. Just placed on the market. For appointment to view, call M. Blannin 385-1195

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First time offered is this rural property featuring country living in a very select area. Our home is three bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating area. Full basement, recreation room and extra bedroom. Only 13 years old and a good buy at \$10,000. To view by appointment call W. Ravenhill 382-3803.

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Five rooms, fully modern with full high basement, drive-in garage, compact, easily maintained lot, close to bus and services. Good terms available.

Full Price \$16,500
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BY BUILDER, NEW 3-BEDROOM (non-basement) home. Tudor style, now nearing completion. High on a hill overlooking Sooke. Large area. Plenty of privacy here. \$15,000 down will handle, full price only \$8,500. Call 385-6741.

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Immediate Possession

Can be had on this immaculate, 5-yr-old 3-bedroom full basement home. Large living room, fireplace, adjoining dining room, family-size electric kit. en. Truly one of today's better buys. Easy terms. Offers at \$18,950. JACK HODGER

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Brand new 3-bedroom bungalow on a quiet street of new homes. The brick exterior is beautiful. Perhaps the best deal in town for 2 more bedrooms plus another 4-pc bath and a fine fireplace. Occupancy in 2 days if desired.

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Call DAI GARSIDE: 386-7321

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3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen. Lot 37x100. Drive 10'. Pembroke lot. If you would like to see this call GLEN MCGREGOR, 386-7321 or res. 477-3630.

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A stucco home with full basement and automatic heat. Living room, 2 bedrooms, 4-pc bath, kitchen with eating area. This is a well-cared-for home, only 15 years old. Located on a quiet street Hillside. Call 385-6741. To view call ERIC GRAHAM 386-7321 anytime.

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\$11,950

If you swim or water ski this is the ideal home. There is a public beach right on the beach. It is a quiet street of newer houses. House contains 1,100 sq. ft. with 14x24 living room in line, 10'x12 kitchen, 10'x12 den and den. Electric cabinet kitchen. OOM furnace. Close to town and shopping. Full price \$11,950. Call 385-6741.

DON PATTERSON

"OPEN HOUSE"
SAT., 1:30-4:30 P.M.
1239 BASIL

SAT., 1:30-4:30

This lovely stucco bungalow has four large bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, a family-sized dining room, cabinet electric kitchen, full cement basement. Handy to town and shopping. Full price \$11,950. Call 385-6741.

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

At \$21,500 for just over 6 acres and an older home with 2 bdrms just waiting for that artistic touch and imaginative effort. This good holding property could pay rewarding dividends. Just phone 385-6741 and ask for

FRED HULLY

"OAK BAY"

Well situated near Carman Park, close to bus, shops, schools, etc. Has "L" living, dining room, fireplace, oak kitchen, 2 large brms. Full cement bsmnt with Oil-O-Matic heat. Driv. garage. Price only \$19,950. Clear Title. 385-6741, Res. 479-3784.

MRS. RUTH SQUIRES

"COLWOOD"

Quiet street—newer homes. Very clean and bright. 3 bedrooms, quality built, on a large lot. \$19,600. Call 385-6741 or 385-9664.

TERRY LAING

"RETIREMENT GEM"
\$19,500

Bright and cheerful 2-bedroom bungalow with southern exposure. Excellent location on Union Rd. Large living room with fireplace, modern electric cabinet kitchen. Separate garage. Oil-O-Matic heat. Call today. 385-6741 or 386-3989.

DORIS ADAMS

"BY THE SEA"

Near Beacon Hill Park and of course city centre this little gem won't last because for \$13,000 it's a bargain! Call 385-6741 or 385-9664.

RAY SMITH

"NO STEPS!"

High location, fantastic view. 2 brms, 4-pc bath, living room, dinette, kitchen, stucco. New Oil-O-Matic furnace. Spotless! Can you imagine? full price just \$13,200. Call 385-6741 or 386-3989.

DORIS ADAMS

"BY THE SEA"

Near Beacon Hill Park and of course city centre this little gem won't last because for \$13,000 it's a bargain! Call 385-6741 or 385-9664.

TERRY LAING

"DUPLEX-\$12,900"

4 bedrooms one side. 1 bedroom other side. Located close to Dallas Road in James Bay. Separate meters and entrances. Immediate possession. Low down payment is available to purchaser with good credit. Call 385-6741.

DON FRASER

"\$12,500—MR. FIXIT"

This 4-bedroom home with double plumbing is located in Esquimalt. It's solidly built, the furnace and elect. hot water tank are good but the interior needs painting. Presently rented for \$135 per month and the owner will consider trading on a triplex. See this and make an offer. Call 385-6741 or 386-6233. DAVE NELSON-SMITH

"WHY PAY RENT?"

Large living room with open fireplace, bright kitchen with dining area, 2 bedrooms, 4-pc bath. Large windows and separate entrance. This home is well priced at \$16,700. For details please phone 385-6741.

RAY SMITH

"HIGH ON A HILL"

with

SEPARATE LIVING AND DINING ROOMS

-TWO (OR THREE) BEDROOMS

-PANELLED REC. ROOM

-ATTRACTIVE TRED STAIR

-LIST PRICE \$17,500; FINANCING ARRANGED

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND APPOINTMENT TO VIEW BILL TYSON, 388-4271

"DREAM HOME"

-VICTORIA'S MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL AREA

-3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 1 DEN, 10'x12'

-LARGE, NEARLY MAINTAINED LOT IN LAWN & LANDSCAPED

-LESTD AT \$35,000 WITH GOOD

FOR 17,000. 385-6741 or 479-6648.

BILL TYSON

"CONVENIENT COMFORT"

Cosy LR, roaring fireplace. Easy-care kit. en. Reduced to \$10,950 with easy terms. Call any time 385-6741 or 385-9664.

GWINN KELLY

"COLWOOD"

-4 bedrooms

-4 acre

-2 bathrooms

-New OOM furnace

-Garage and carport

-Close to schools, shops and transport

Full price \$15,900

7½ per cent mortgage

For details phone 385-6741.

RAY SMITH

"ESQUIMALT"

Exclusive with Mr. Gaddes. 479-3691.

WALLY WOOD

"CONVENIENT COMFORT"

2 or 3-bedroom bungalow close to school and bus

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

LOCAL CLIENTS BURN OUT.

Urgently need two or three bedroom home, \$1,500 down, end price approximately \$13,000.

Call DICK BATEY, 385-3411

Retired new arrivals want two bedrooms, basement, garden with trees and view. Preferably close in.

TO \$16,000

Call DICK BATEY, 385-3411

FOR EASTERN CANADA CLIENT.

Modern four bedrooms and den and large property. Preferably north of Royal Oak. Call DICK BATEY, 385-3411

UPLANDS OR TEN MILE POINT

My client requires 3 or 4-bedroom quality home with basement. Lot must be at least half an acre.

\$30,000 - \$40,000

Call MR. FATT

385-3411 383-6536

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT

Have client for 2-bedroom bungalow with basement. Must be of good quality.

\$13,000 to \$15,000

Call MR. FATT

385-3411 383-6536

OAK BAY

Client wants 3-bedroom bungalow with basement, 1½ bathrooms on main floor.

\$28,000 to \$30,000

Call MR. FATT

385-3411 383-6536

Two clients are looking for good quality five-bedroom homes, either modern or older homes in a good district, at prices between \$30,000 and \$40,000. If you have this type of house and are likely to be selling soon this may be the opportunity for a quick sale.

PLEASE PHONE:
J. H. FORD 384-1863 or
A. L. WAGNER 477-2989
or 385-3411 anytime

Call KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED
680 Broughton Street

YOU WILL BE GLAD YOU DID!

ANOTHER YEAR
And I find listings of all kinds but especially small lots and acreage in the Victoria area. Many three bedroom modern bungalows to \$25,000. Building lots up to \$750. Client who wants to get a more sincere experienced help in all your real estate needs. PHIL SIMPSON 388-7521

URGENTLY REQUIRED FOR CASH

3 bedroom home within 6 Mile Circle, 1½ miles from 13-nd more. Please call DELMAR HOEGL 386-7521 or 382-1042 BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

WANTED FOR CASH \$5000

2 bedroom, no basement bungalow, in any good area close to town — preferably Oak Bay or Fairfield. Please call

DICK JAMES . . . 385-2481 (absolutely no obligation)

Swinton, Stewart Clark, Ltd.

COMMONWEALTH TRUST COMPANY
62 Yates Street

WANT TO SELL
You may have considered selling your home yet many people have considered it without doing anything about it. Should you consider selling professional service is available at no cost to you just call JACK KENNER.

Agent:
Commonwealth Investors Syndicate Ltd.

(1) \$12,000 CASH?

WE WANT A GOOD SMALL 2-BDRM HOME. PLEASE CALL MRS. SIMPSON 388-6131

(2) \$25,000 TO \$28,000 CASH FOR A HOME IN THE CITY SIDE BY SIDE IN NICE RESIDENTIAL AREA. My client will view your property today. Just call MRS. SIMPSON 388-6741

Northwestern Securities Ltd.

NOW IS A GOOD TIME
SELLING TIME

Right now, people are thinking about buying property — so you should be thinking about selling! Even if you're not ready to sell, we're here to help you sell for you, through Multiple Listing. Get full value, fast action, by contacting a member of the Victoria Real Estate Board.

NEEDED URGENTLY
two-bedroom bungalow. Must have fireplace and dining area. Any good area on the Saanich Peninsula or in town. \$15,000 to \$18,000. Price MARILYN PRICE, 388-4401 or 477-6394.

Shirley Philips' Homefinders Ltd.

"CASH IMMEDIATELY!"

for your home. We can give on the spot decisions and you can rent until you find suitable accommodations. Call Mr. Evans 385-2137, evans 475-7227. Western Homes Ltd.

CASH CLIENT REQUIRES TWO bedroom bungalow with basement in Oak Bay, Fairfield or Dean Hill areas. Price approx. \$15,000. Price range. Please call Mr. Gorley, 388-7142 or res. 477-6732.

F. N. CABELDU LTD.

YOU NAME THE PRICE!

Immediate cash in full paid for your home in any good area at your price. Jack Henderson of Henderson Realty, 388-9411, anytime.

HANDYMAN WITH CASH

Wants solid older home, that can be renovated and rented. Your equity spec cash. Call Don Robertson — Byers Real Estate, 314 Quay St., 385-2456 anytime.

I WILL BUY YOUR 2 OR 3-BEDROOM home immediately for cash. It's suitable for rental purposes. For fast action, call my agent, DON ROBERTSON — BYERS REAL ESTATE LTD. 382-8117

CASH FOR MODERN 3-BEDROOM bungalow with high basement and extra plumbing and room. Call Mr. Hope 385-3300 anytime. B.C. Land, 922 Government St.

CASH FOR YOUR HOME

If it is suitable for my client's needs. Please call MRS. MARY HOLIZKI, Newstead Realty Ltd., 382-8117 or 638-3776.

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

WANTED
COLWOOD - METCHOSIN

Nevel's family leaving married quarters but wish to stay in same area. Require 3 bedrooms, full basement, rec room or space for dining room. Please phone me anytime.

J. C. (JACK) WALDRON
385-7761 or res. 388-7480
D. F. Haynes Agency Ltd.

NEW YEAR ACTION!

If your home is for sale and you want professional ACTION and a planned selling effort with minimum intrusion into your privacy — phone

GEORGE BLACKBURN
at 386-0849. Byron Price Realtors,
1314 Quadra St.

WANTED

Four-bedroom house preferably in Cadboro Bay, Oak Bay or Fairfield area. Possession any time after January 1st. \$15,000 down payment. Please call BRIAN LAWLESS at 382-7767 or Res: 382-6223. Town & Country Realty Ltd.

2 REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY
in the Colwood or Esquimalt area. Gordon House Real Estate Ltd.

PRIVATE PARTY - COTTAGE ON 100 ft. lot with 6 rooms on 1 floor with basement. Oak Bay preferred. Condition immaterial. Possession from Jan. 1st. 385-1750 or Victoria Press, Box 607.

PRIVATE CASH BUYER
For comfortable home of approx. 1,200 sq. ft. or more. Near Hillside Green, Victoria, or Gordon Head, preferred. 382-8434.

PRIVATE 3-BEDROOM HOUSE with full basement. May be in need of repair or redecorated. Approximately \$1,000 down. 386-2659 after 5 p.m.

WANTED - OLDER HOMES NEEDING repairs — between \$6,000 and \$10,000. Olympic Homes Ltd., Don PRIVATE HAVE CASH OR CASH to mortgage for older home priced between \$10,000. 384-3754. Private only.

PLASTERER WANTS ANY HOUSE REPAIRS, price no object, any district. Quadra Realty Ltd., 382-1459.

PRIVATE — 2 OR 3-BEDROOM house, full basement, large lot. Cash up to \$12,500. 386-7867 after 3 p.m.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOBBY FARM
RESIDENTIAL HOLDINGS

Choice 3 and 5 acre selections available and located on SOOLEY ROAD, 1½ miles from Saanich/Saanich border. Piped water, 5 choice lots left. Prices from \$8,100 to \$12,200.

JOE ISHERWOOD
BUZZ MAIN-PRAIRIE
478-1987 (OFFICE)
385-0222 (24 HRS.)
John Bishop Royal Oak Properties Ltd.

SEAVIEW ACREAGE
SAANICH PENINSULA'S FINEST

This property was planned to accommodate an ultra modern estate type home but owing to illness of owner has been put on his plans. Massive stone and wrought iron gates from the 4 acre property and graded gravel road leads to building site overlooking the Inlet. Full asking price \$35,000. For further information call 388-6741 or 479-6641.

BILL ANDERSON
Northwestern Securities Ltd.

THE LOT MAN'S

January, CLEAR quiet area \$2,500. Glenford - 67x141, quiet area \$3,500. Hill - irregular, rocky 3,500. Gordon Head - 100x140, chic location near schools 5,600. Colwood - irregular, 1 acre zone commercial 5,700. UPLANDS - 1 Acre quiet cut de sac - very choice 15,500. For details call TERRY FORTUNE at REALCARE ESTATES LTD., 822 Cormarion St., Tel. 388-7733 or Res. 477-1229.

BUILDING SITE
CENTRAL SAANICH HALF ACRE

Lovely cleared land 38x287. Good location on municipal water and facing on paved road surrounded by new houses. Good terms on offer of \$3,500 per acre. 478-2453. Brown Bros. Agencies Ltd.

ARDMORE AREA
0.9 ACRES

LOVELY, TREED LOTS

BUILD OR HOLD! There is a tremendous potential for LARGE INCREASE in value very soon. Quiet, SECLUDED location. QUADRA REALTY LTD. 385-1431

ACREAGE—SOOKIE

On Grant Rd., 18 acres of view property. View of Sooke Harbour, treed, creek running through on corner.

QUADRA REALTY LTD.
385-1431

BUILDING LOT

50x147. Partly developed with forms and rebar. Good location for framing. Off Wilkinson Rd., owner transferred. Asking \$3,000. Offers Call TED CHARTRES, 386-2553, 388-3588. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

WANTED DESPERATELY

100x147, 1½ acre, frontage 20' on BRETT Ave. 50x120, only \$4,500.00. George Blackburn of Byron Price Realtors 385-2458 or Res. 386-0549.

LOT 100X111 ON QUEENSURY HEIGHTS. Heavily forested. View, sloping south, on sewer. 382-4953.

LARGE COLOWOOD LOTS

DRAINAGE perfect. Near new high school, store, sea. 478-2653.

VIEW LOT, 60X150, WICKHAM Rd., close to schools and shopping.

CITY LOT ON SEWER, FULLY SERVICED

3,200 ft. 382-1529.

PROPERTY IN APARTMENT ZONE

Close to downtown. 477-4666.

\$700 DOWN, 2 ACRES, \$2,500 ON water. Munn Road. 384-3348.

VIEW LOT, 1900 BLOCK CASA MARIA. \$7,500. 382-3720.

155 PROPERTY WANTED

TIFFANY HOMES LTD.

We are new in Victoria. We will usually pay more for your building lot or acreage. Call 385-1511.

ARDMORE AREA

High location with a view of the Saanich Peninsula. Lots from two streets. Two large lots approx. 67,000 sq. ft. with one older residence, house and one new separate lot. Call Joe Rickard anytime at 385-8711.

Brown Bros. Agencies Ltd. 385-8711 anytime.

APARTMENT SITE

High location with a view of the Saanich Peninsula. Lots from two streets. Two large lots approx. 67,000 sq. ft. with one older residence, house and one new separate lot. Call Joe Rickard anytime at 385-8711.

Brown Bros. Agencies Ltd. 385-8711 anytime.

CHOICE TREED LOT
40 ACRE

On a quiet street in Keating among new homes, paved streets city water. \$15,000.

Roy Hinchliffe 388-4271

J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd., 706 Fort Street

FOUR ACRES — LINNET LANE

and three bedroom home with outbuildings. Has ninety-foot drilled well. Excellent holding property.

Good terms available on price of \$25,000. CITY BROKERAGE LTD.

386-3347.

BUILDERS
NO SAND FILTERS HERE
HIGH CORDOVA BAY

3 left in this lovely location. Trees 30-40'. \$4,500-\$5,000. J. Hess, owner. 477-6218.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

4 V.L.A. lots, Landseer Road, \$3,500, 2 acres Seaview \$8,000. City water, best Residential. Owner, 386-1676.

BUILDING LOTS
ON SEAVIEW

On Seaview, paved streets, city water, paved roads, 30' wide. 478-2076.

PELHS CONSTRUCTION

LARGE ATTRACTIVE LOTS

GORDON HEAD OFF FERNDALE

Some sea view. No through traffic. 386-2754. Call Mr. J. Hess, 477-6218. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

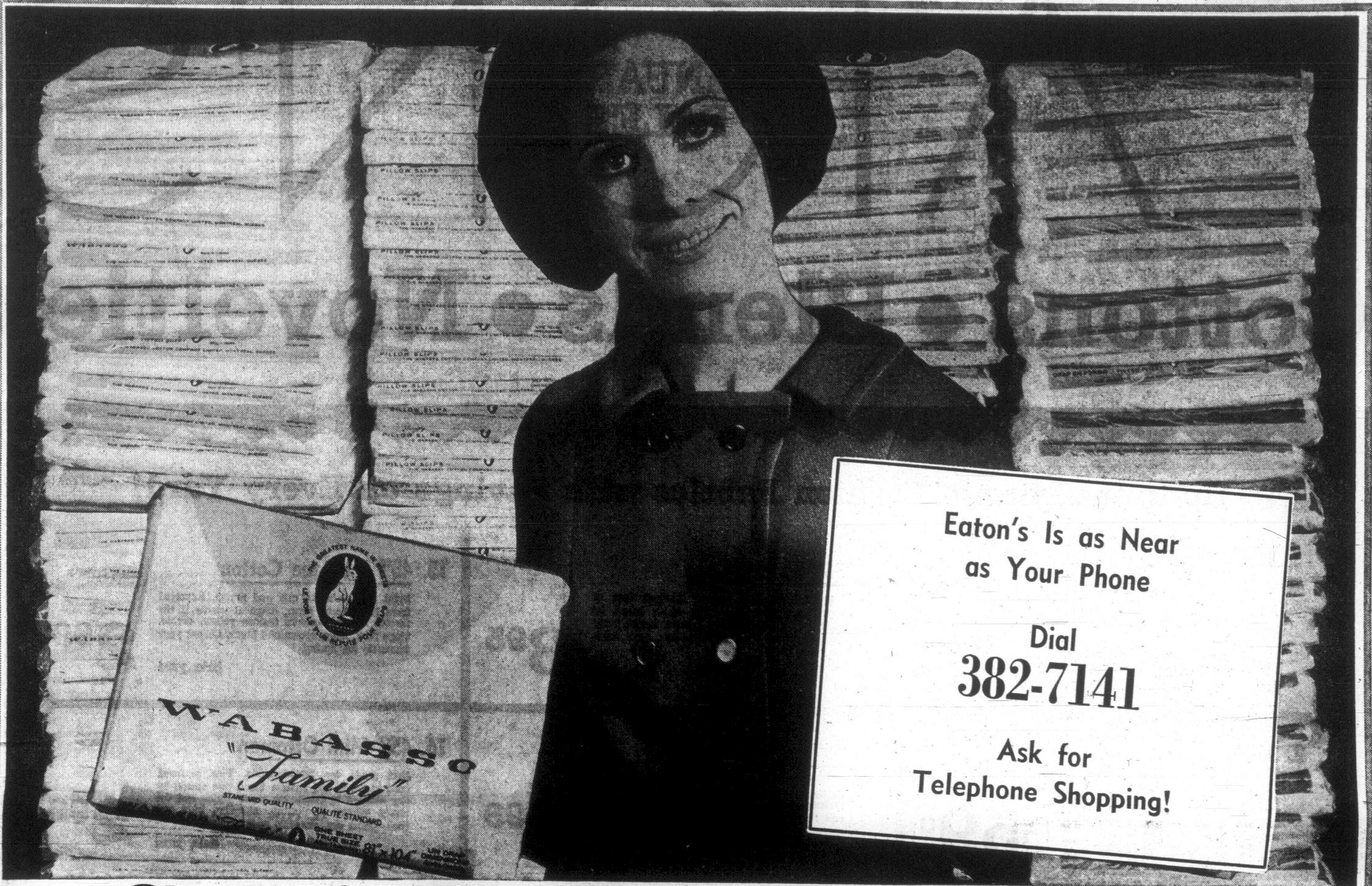
LARGE CLEARED LOT 73.3x134.8

ft. \$10,000. R.A.K. BOSFOLD LTD.

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JANUARY
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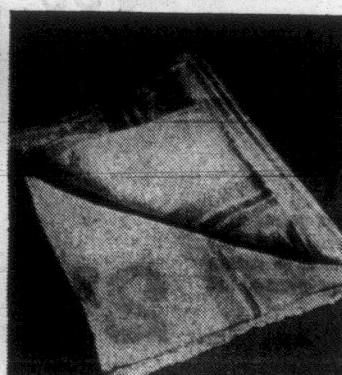
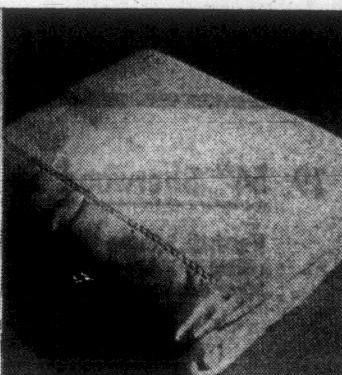
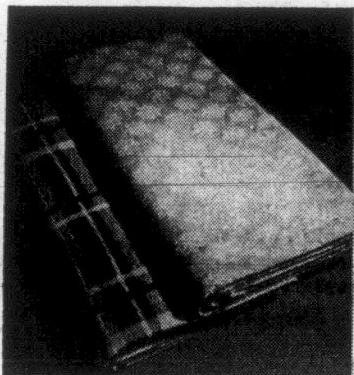
Ask for
Telephone Shopping!

Sale! Wabasso Sheets

Save on 'Family Brand' Cotton Sheets, Pillow Cases in White and Colours

"Family Brand" in snowy white! Seconds with slight weave flaws that should not affect the fine wear you get from these all-round sheets. Closely woven, filling free, snowy white sheets and cases in sizes to fit every bed in your home . . . and at the summer camp too! Stock up and save!

72x100 in. Sale, each	2.77	Twin Fitted. Sale, each	2.87	Double Fitted. Sale, ea.	3.07
81x100 in. Sale, each	2.97	Pillowcases. Sale, pair	1.27		



Foam Chip Pillows

Plump, soft pillows filled to the brim with foam chips and created for sleeping comfort. Pink or blue cotton floral covering, size 20" x 26".

Sale, each **1.47**

"Family Brand" in pink, blue, maize or green! Seconds . . . but the weave flaws are so small you'll have to look for them . . . and they won't affect the fine wear of these closely woven cotton sheets in two popular sizes for your home and summer camp. Choose from 4 delightful pastel shades in sizes:

72x100 in. Sale, each	3.27	81x100 in. Sale, each	3.57	Pillowcases Sale, pair
				1.07

Homespun Style Bed Spreads!

Seconds! Slight weave flaws only in these viscose and cotton spreads. Bold striped design in orange, dark gold, medium brown, dark blue, beige, medium green and medium brown. Single or double bed sizes.

4.97

Beaumont Viscose Blend Blankets!

Seconds! Slight weave flaws only! Softly napped, washable blankets with 4 in. satin binding. Brown, green, pink, gold, rose and many other shades in 72x84 in. size.

3.67

Flannelette Sheets In Double Bed Size!

From Belgium! Closely woven, softly napped cotton flannel sheets in natural shade with pink or blue border stripes, whipped ends.

Size 80x100 in. **6.47**

2 for **12.79**

Save on Multi-Purpose Foam Backed Throws!

"Granny's Square" Pattern—Screen printed on woven cotton and bonded to "sta-put" foam backing, finished with luxurious fringe. Washable, drip-dry, crease resistant in brown, green, multi-colour.

60x72 in. Sale	7.99	90x72 in. Sale	11.99
108x72 in. Sale	13.99	126x72 in. Sale	15.99

"Malvern" Pattern—A colorful floral print in knitted cotton bonded to "sta-put" foam backing that clings to anything, even wood. Brown/gold and green, washable, drip-dry, fringe trimming.

60x72 in. Sale	7.99	90x72 in. Sale	11.99
108x72 in. Sale	13.99	126x72 in. Sale	15.99

"Leeds" Pattern—Homespun effect in woven cotton with fringe trim. Bonded to foam backing so it will cling to all pieces of furniture. Brown, green, gold, rust, turquoise in sizes:

60x72 in. Sale	5.99	90x72 in. Sale	8.99
108x72 in. Sale	10.99	126x72 in. Sale	12.99

"Rosette" Pattern—tone-on-tone small floral, and "Arden", plain honeycomb effect. Cotton knit fabric bonded to foam backing in delightful range of decorator colours. Choose from 4 sizes.

60x72 in. Sale	6.99	90x72 in. Sale	9.99
108x72 in. Sale	11.99	126x72 in. Sale	13.99

Eaton's Budget Store

Mayor, Aldermen Charged

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Maurice Bergeron of St. Michel and four of the suburb's six aldermen Friday were committed to trial on several municipal corruption charges involving 19 counts of soliciting or accepting bribes.

Judge Paul Hurteau said Friday prosecutor Gerard Beaupre, former chief counsel

and barrister for the St. Michel police department, submitted sufficient evidence at the preliminary hearing, which began Dec. 11, to warrant trials for the five municipal officials. No trial date was set.

Sent to trial along with the mayor were aldermen Maurice Constantineau, Gerard Caron, Louis Patenaude and Wilfrid Rochon.

EPIDEMIC ENDING ON BRITISH FARMS

LONDON (Reuters)—A disastrous foot-and-mouth animal epidemic, which struck more than 2,200 British farms after starting in October, appears to be nearing its end.

The agriculture ministry announced that no new cases were confirmed in the 19 hours up to midday today. There were only six outbreaks in the previous 24 hours—the lowest figure since the first week of the epidemic.

Tshombe To Be Released?

ALGIERS (AP) — Unofficial but usually-reliable sources in Algiers said today that former Congo premier Moise Tshombe may soon be released from prison and expelled from Algeria. Official sources all say they have no knowledge of such plans.

The sources indicating that Tshombe probably will be re-

leased added it is expected he would be taken to the military air field at Boufarik in secrecy and sent to an undisclosed destination.

Tshombe was arrested last June 30 after his private plane was hijacked on a trip between the Spanish islands of Ibiza and Mallorca and forced to land in Mexico is unlighted vehicles.

CRACK DOWN

Federal highway police in Mexico City have been ordered to crack down on drivers travelling at night with defective tail lights and headlights because a major road hazard in Mexico is unlighted vehicles.

EATON'S

JANUARY
SALES

Cottons • Blends • Novelties

Up-to-the-Minute Fashion Fabrics with Savings on Every Yard!

1. 36" Terry Cloth

The versatile fabric you'll find so many uses for . . . from household linens to casual fashions. Choose from bright prints and novelty designs or plain colours.

Plain.
Sale, yard

139

Print.
Sale, yard

179

2. 36" Courtesy Prints

Regularly 79¢! Easy-care cotton in a host of lively, colourful patterns. Fashion into blouses, granny gowns, aprons and children's dresses. Choose light and dark grounds printed with dots, stripes, florals.

Sale, yard

59c

3. 36" Printed Flannelette

Regularly 79¢! Fresh new patterns in softly napped, cotton flannelette that's so nice for cosy winter sleepwear. Designs to suit all ages including florals, dots, abstract and nursery prints.

Sale, yard

59c

4. 44" Rayon Angelskin

Lightweight, easy-care fabric to use in lining summer fashions. Light pink, light blue, rose, powder, aqua, gold, turquoise, maize, green, eggshell, mauve, royal, navy, black, white and others.

Sale, yard

59c

5. 45" Printed Bemberg

A washable, silky textured fabric that's light and cool for summer dresses, blouses and interesting linings. Choose from a wide range of beautiful hand screened prints in a gay choice of colours.

Sale, yard

99c

6. 45" Cranbrook Cord

Easy-care cotton with the wide wale that's so new in sportswear! Fashion it into trim fitting Bermudas, slims, mini-shifts in sharp, washable shades of bright pink, powder, red, bright blue, orange, green, navy, brown.

Sale, yard

129

7. 45" Brushed Rayon Boucle

All viscose with soft wool-like finish to start you sewing for Spring. Basic shades of orange, yellow, rose, green, blue or beige . . . or a wide range of colour-flecked tweeds.

Sale, yard

199

8. 36" Bonded Lace

Delicately feminine corded Rachael lace of rayon and nylon bonded to nylon tricot. So right for special occasion dresses, bridal party dresses. Comes in pink, blue, yellow, aqua, mint, navy and white.

Sale, yard

395

9. 45" Silkanol Prints

A blend of 92% rayon with 8% pure silk in a nubby texture that's firmly woven and crease resistant. Choose bright florals and abstracts and fashion into suits, ensembles, dresses for cruise wear now.

Sale, yard

199

10. 45" Cotton Homespun

The ever-popular hopsack weave at sale price. Just the thing for casual wear. Features mini-care finish and comes in a wide array of vibrant colourings.

Sale, yard

169

11. 45" Arnel Jersey Print

Your favourite fabric for easy-care, drip-dry, wash and wear! Choose light and dark grounds in floral and abstract prints and make into shirt-waists, shifts, loungewear and blouses for travel and for summer.

Sale, yard

199

12. 45" Orlon Prints

Washable, crease resistant screen prints in a host of lovely, lively patterns and colours. Choose rose, green, brown, turquoise, blue or orange and fashion into beautiful Spring dresses and blouses.

Sale, yard

229

13. 45" Satinette Prints and Matching Voiles

Fine combed cotton with a lustrous satin finish to make into slim sheaths or A-line dresses and wear with a float or coat of matching 45" voile print. A wide range of new Spring and summer colours.

Sale, yard

239

14. 45" Printed "Crepon"

Washable, drip-dry, crease-resistant cotton screen printed in an up to the minute selection of patterns sure to please your teenager! For shifts or sheaths, A-lines or sun fashions. Generous 45" width.

Sale, yard

259

15. 45" Monique Cotton

Print and plains to mix and match, imported from New York! Firm, diagonal weave is the newest and the colours include yellow, orchid, zing pink, navy, brown and black. Choose your favourite for Spring.

Sale, yard

299

16. 45" Mini Ottoman

Just made for Mini-fashions. Fine textured cord in rayon and acetate blend that should be dry cleaned to retain the lovely finish and the sharp colours of shrimp, absinthe, blue, hot pink, China sea, sandrift, white.

Sale, yard

299

17. 54" Homespun Mixers

55% wool and 45% viscose gives this attractive fabric the look of fine, lightweight wool, plus crease resistance and durability. Mix and match checks and plains in new Spring colours.

Sale, yard

349

18. 58" Bonded Acrilan Knit

Teeners love this zingy striped fabric for new mini shifts and long sleeved blouses or make it into a popular sweater dress. The wide width makes matching stripes so easy and the colours are great!

Sale, yard

499

19. 54" Sherwood Suiting

Regularly 2.99. An all-season favourite . . . this suiting is long-wearing and crease-resistant. Many exciting colours in this versatile fabric.

Sale, yard

169

20. Bonded Wool Twill

This fabric was designed to zing through Spring . . . it's the thing for skirts, dresses, ensembles. Bonded to eliminate lining. Comes in pink, yellow, orange, camel, navy, green or turquoise.

Sale, yard

499

21. 45" Mix 'n' Match Heathers

Regularly 4.29. A blend of cotton, Acetate and Orlon with a hopsack weave. Checks with matching plains . . . just the thing for co-ordinates. Colours of orange, blue, green or rose.

Sale, yard

299

Fashion Fabrics, Third Floor

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MAGAZINE
COLOR
15¢**

WEATHER:
Cloudy, Rain

84th Year, No. 277

WEEKEND EDITION

**16
PAGES
COMICS
15¢**

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1968 — 82 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
PHONE 382-3131

PRICE: 15 CENTS



GET A SUN TAN in Montreal with aid of indoor lamp, says the billboard but encouraging words get only grimaces from passers-by as blizzard

which belted Prairies earlier this week roared across Quebec Friday afternoon on way to Maritimes. (CP Wirephoto)

Whites Join Tribute To Donor of Heart

(See also Page 3)

CAPE TOWN (UPI)—The biggest funeral crowd in Cape Town history, a racially mixed throng of 6,000 including many whites paid an emotional tribute today to the mulatto factory worker who gave his heart so a white dentist might live.

The surging crowd, so big police used dogs at one point to restore order, cheered and applauded as Dr. Christian Barnard arrived in 90-degree summertime heat at the funeral of 24-year-old Clive Haupt.

Women, some weeping, pushed forward to touch the pioneering surgeon. He appeared embarrassed.

Thousands of Cape Town's colored (mixed blood) population, en route to annual Mardi Gras-style "carnival" celebrations paused for a minute of silent tribute to Haupt, who died of a stroke at a beach a few hours before the transplant operation.

Groups of people stood silently along the three-mile route from the church to segregated Woltemade Cemetery where Haupt was buried.

More than 2,000 persons gathered at the graveside and for a time hampered pall-

bearers from bringing the body for burial.

A minister called for volunteers to carry the casket and Mayor Gerald Ferry stepped forward with friends of Haupt. The largely colored crowd murmured approval.

Dr. Barnard, Mayor Ferry and members of Haupt's family tossed rose petals on

the coffin as it was lowered into the grave.

Haupt's widow, Dorothy, broke down, sobbing, "Clive! Clive!"

The crowd was so dense it backed up traffic for a mile in every direction and police finally brought in dogs. No one was hurt but screams swept the crowd as people fled the dogs.

BLAIBERG 'CHEERFUL'

Negro Man Next?

CAPE TOWN (AP)—Dr. Philip Blaiberg was reported in satisfactory condition and cheerful today after his heart-transplant operation.

The head of the South African operating team said he now wants to do a heart transplant on a Negro.

On the fifth day with his new heart, the 58-year-old dentist is "enjoying life better now than before the operation," Dr. Christian N. Barnard said. "Even if he only lives for days, he's had that."

"We've given him something."

Barnard told a press conference he now wants to perform an operation on a colored man suffering from a disease that affects only the heart and leaves the rest of the body free of complications usually found in whites. Blacks are segregated in white-ruled South Africa.

This progressive disease, cardiac myopathy, is mostly found in Negroes and is responsible for a high percentage of their heart fatalities, he said.

Siamese Twins Separated By South African Doctors

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—Surgeons at the Transvaal Memorial Hospital for Children in this South African city today successfully separated Siamese twins joined at the head, a hospital spokesman announced.

The white twins, Catherine and Shirley O'Hare, were born in October by caesarian delivery.

The hospital superintendent said the twins were in satisfactory condition, but still on the danger list.

The operation, performed by a 27-man surgical team, lasted five hours.

The twins stood the surgical procedure well, the statement said.

The twins were born two weeks premature Oct. 6, to

When Catherine and Shirley were born, they were fed through tubes for eight days.

Medical sources said the twins shared scalp, underlying tissue and possibly part of the skull.

They were otherwise normal, the hospital said, and weighed about 5½ pounds at birth.

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Officer, Bandit Wounded

VANCOUVER (CP)—A young bandit lay semi-conscious in Vancouver General Hospital today, a few yards away from a police constable who was gunned down in a dramatic shoot-out Friday.

Police said they expected to charge the 26-year-old gunman with attempted murder of Constable Stanley Blackstock, 37, and robbery of the Vancouver City Savings and Credit Union.

Hospital officials described both men as being in fair condition.

Traffic Patrolman Blackstock received a bullet wound to the chest. The gunman was shot four times.

Hospital officials said Blackstock was in surgery for two hours while doctors located and removed a bullet from his right lung.

Doctors performed a tracheotomy on the gunman so he could breathe while he was receiving emergency treatment. A medical team spent five hours with him in the operating room during which time they found four bullet wounds but no bullets.

SUFFERED MANY WOUNDS

Surgeons repaired a severed artery in the bandit's right shoulder and wired his jaw, which also was hit. Other wounds were to the right thigh and right hand.

An armed man entered the credit union Friday afternoon and demanded money while he held a shiny revolver at a customer, three Credit Union employees and a private detective.

"That's right, it's the second time in two months," the armed man told Detective Dick Best, hired by the company after two previous holdups.

The gunman got \$1,675 in small bills, then fled, with Detective Best and another credit union employee in pursuit.

Driving his car, Best overtook the bandit, who was on foot. Best was forced to give up the chase when the gunman began shooting. The man left in an old-model car.

Const. Blackstock, who happened to be patrolling the area, followed the bandit's car and cornered it at a dead-end street. The bandit's car skidded to a halt, then reversed and crashed into the constable's car.

TOOK DEAD AIM

An eye-witness, Mrs. H. E. C. Deane-Freeman, said that as the bandit got out of his car, he pointed his gun at the police officer's chest. They were eight feet apart.

The policeman was shot as he got out of the car. Then the constable began to fire. Although hit four times by police bullets, the young bandit scrambled a steep hill, fell over a fence, got up and hobbled up a nearby lane into hiding.

The constable staggered back to his patrol car and radioed for assistance and an ambulance.

After eluding police for about 20 minutes, the gunman lurched from his hiding spot and fell on a lawn, almost at the feet of searching policemen.

Name of the wounded gunman was withheld.

A credit union official later said that the bandit who got the \$1,675 Friday was the same one who had held up the office twice in the previous two months.

At police headquarters, the first news that Blackstock had been shot came when the officer asked for an emergency ambulance. "Is the suspect wounded?" the dispatcher asked.

"I'm shot," said Blackstock. "Please get an ambulance here right away. The suspect got away."

Two previous attempts to separate Siamese twins joined at the head were only partially successful. In each case one of the twins died shortly after.

When Catherine and Shirley were born, they were fed through tubes for eight days.

Medical sources said the twins shared scalp, underlying tissue and possibly part of the skull.

They were otherwise normal, the hospital said, and weighed about 5½ pounds at birth.



Anti-U.S. General On 'Leave'

SAIGON (AP)—An anti-American general who commands the division rated the least capable South Vietnamese unit in the war has been ordered to take an extended sick leave, military sources reported today.

A reliable senior military source said the general probably would not return to his command.

Brig.-General Pham Truong Chinh, who has been quoted as saying his 25th Division "is probably the worst division anywhere in the world," is to begin the sick leave Jan. 15, sources said.

Last summer he was named to lead the Canadian medical effort in South Vietnam.

Dr. Vennema wrote Dr. E. W. Pfeiffer of the University of Montana that some Vietnamese civilians have died from the effects of gas being used by U.S. troops.

CLAIMS GASES KILLED

The letter is quoted as saying "some of the gases used in the field not only can cripple and kill but actually have done so." The mortality rate is stated as 90 per cent among children and 10 per cent among adults struck by the gas.

The U.S. defense department has denied the allegations.

Science reporter William Hines reported the letter in the Washington Star without identifying Dr. Vennema. The Montana professor later identified Dr. Vennema as the doctor who was injured.

WIRE BRIEFS

Fire Loss \$100,000

MOOSE JAW (CP)—A restaurant was destroyed, four businesses damaged and 20 persons evacuated from four apartments in a fire late Friday that caused damage estimated at more than \$100,000. No one was injured.

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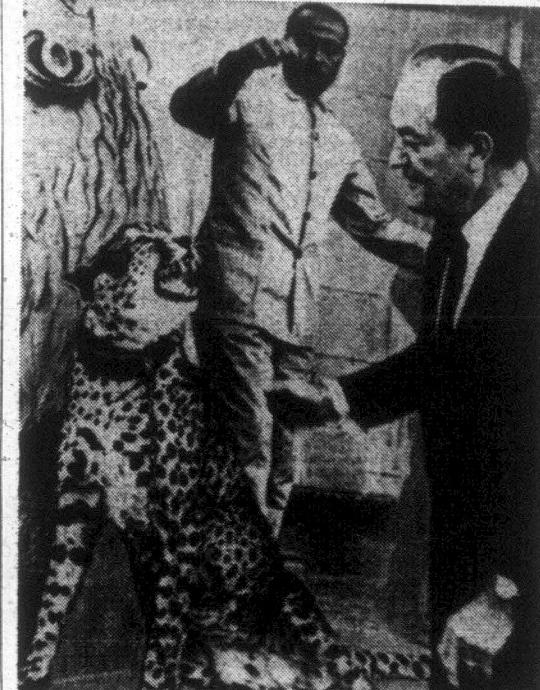
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Vietnam Gas Claim Probed



OTTAWA (CP)—The director of Canada's medical aid program in Vietnam may be asked for an official report on his allegations that the U.S. has used lethal gas in the war.

A spokesman in the external affairs department said today the statements by Dr. Alje Vennema, 35, contained in a letter to a Montana professor of zoology, will be studied by External Affairs Minister Martin.

Although Dr. Vennema had not made the allegations in his official capacity, Mr. Martin would have to decide whether they concern the position of the Canadian government, the spokesman said.

Dr. Vennema is a Dutch-born physician who lived in Burlington, Ont., before he went to Indochina independently three years ago. Later he took over a tuberculosis out-patient clinic 350 miles north of Saigon in Vietnam and began receiving supplies and other support from the Canadian external aid office.

Last summer he was named to lead the Canadian medical effort in South Vietnam.

Dr. Vennema wrote Dr. E. W. Pfeiffer of the University of Montana that some Vietnamese civilians have died from the effects of gas being used by U.S. troops.

It is believed to be the first time the Vatican disclosed a direct diplomatic contact with a North Vietnamese representative.

The councilor of the papal nunciature in Paris, Msgr. Antonio Innocenti, personally handed to the North Vietnamese representative there, Mai Van Bo, the text of the Pope's appeal of Dec. 15 for a worldwide Day of Peace Jan. 1, the paper says.

It does not say whether the meeting took place before or after Pope Paul's offer Dec. 22 to mediate in the Vietnam dispute and his meeting with President Johnson Dec. 23.

Meanwhile, South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu said today "everyone is waiting for a... much clearer position from Hanoi."

But he added that the bombing of North Vietnam could not be stopped without reciprocal action from Hanoi.

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Arthur Mayse

The hope of every old-fashioned university administration is that the Berkeley bogey will stay far from its halls. But because of the arrival on all campuses of some startlingly new-fashioned students, I expect that the Berkeley incident will prove to have been merely the preliminary rumblings of an academic revolution.

As one who dislikes controversy and loud dissent, I hope it will proceed quietly. This is unlikely, however, since practically everything that youth undertakes is accompanied by a hellish amount of noise. In any case, it is now under way, and will continue until the de-humanized automat approach to education that provoked the California revolt has been replaced by something better.

Gains are going to be much more slowly achieved than the ardent advocates of change anticipate. But eventually, what I see as the university of the future will begin to emerge.

It will be neither a diploma mill nor a job-training school, and from it will come men and women competent to deal with a future that scares the hell out of me.

They will be involved, committed people, and I suspect they may not only save the world but make it a better abode.

*

You may have one of these new-fashioned students in your home. If so, I don't know whether to congratulate you or pity you, because they are a far remove from the uncomplicated Joe College of the past.

They call themselves activists, a term of Leftist flavor. Yet, in my experience of them, they scorn the regimentation of the Left.

Since they disown most of the traditions and comforting beliefs which our static culture has handed down to them, they are by no means easy to live with; in fact only their parents and other activists could possibly love them.

Their number is comparatively small — one estimate, which is almost certainly overgenerous, sets it at about 20 per cent of the university student body. But because they are ardent and angry and appallingly vocal, it is from the activists that our universities are beginning to take their tone.

I don't pretend to understand them, and am not sure that I even like them very much. Their idealistic iconoclast view tends to bewilder the man of my generation. But I admire them in a puzzled sort of way, and approve their passion for change in a world that could use it.

*

As students, they are not content to regard their universities as extensions of the high schools.

They think that student representatives should have a place in administration.

They are eager to be rid of the examination system and to trade the set-piece lecture for the seminar at which the instructor is guide and catalyst; his function less to impart knowledge than to put minds to work.

I am afraid that, if they get their way, education is likely to take on some new dimensions.

It is natural that these formidable young boat-rockers and would-be disturbers of the status quo should be at their strongest in Canada's university press.

This pleases and also scandalizes me, since their language tends to be unbridled, and they frequently write as if haranguing from a soap box.

It is not my aim to romanticize these challengers of plaid, and I know that life's necessities will cool many of them.

But not, I trust, until they have established a beachhead for the next wave of disillusioned protesters against education as it is and the world as they find it.

Car's Headlights Off, Driver Pays \$300

Frederick Bligh, 318 Goldstream, was fined \$300 in central court today for impaired driving. Police reported they observed a car driven by Bligh going north on Government Street with the headlights off. He pleaded guilty.

Continuing Blood Clinics May End Periodic Crises

By PETE LOUDON

Should blood donor clinics be set up in Victoria on a continuous basis?

Should hospitals establish blood collection centres to backstop Red Cross clinics?

Is the day approaching when once again cash payments must be offered to donors?

These and similar questions will be discussed here soon by

medical authorities representing both city hospitals and the B.C. section of the Canadian Red Cross.

The talks were planned following an emergency situation which developed both here and in Vancouver during the Christmas-New Year holiday.

A blood shortage threatened

postponement of vital operations here. The crisis was averted when 423 Victorians flocked to clinic places on emergency footing Thursday night.

Friday, servicemen at Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt further bolstered the diminishing supplies with a 318-pint donation.

(Service personnel consistently give blood beyond all

proportion to their numbers in the community and have been largely responsible for avoiding many blood shortages in the past.)

Dr. K. R. Thornton, Royal Jubilee Hospital pathologist, Dr. Garth Walters of St. Joseph's Hospital and Dr. Terry Stout, medical director for the provincial blood bank at Vancouver, will meet to study measures aimed at placing blood donations on a more regular basis.

"We will explore ways of encouraging more donors and consider whether there is a need for wider facilities (for blood collection)," Dr. Thornton said.

Dr. Thornton said the discussions are in no way a criticism of past and present collection activities by the city and district branch of the Red Cross.

"But we must find some way to get more people to give more blood more regularly."

He pointed out that the need for blood in modern medicine has accelerated beyond the rate of population growth because of new surgical techniques and new treatments such as the artificial kidney units.

Last year Victoria hospitals drew 2,000 more pints of blood from the central bank than were supplied by local donors.

And while Victorians react quickly to emergencies, there is danger that recurring emergencies will mean a decline in public response.

One of the problems of collection in this area is that although volunteers give a great deal of time to clinic duties, most of the technical personnel come here for clinic days from Vancouver. This has meant clinics could only be held for two or three days each month.

The doctors are loath to make the proposal, but in some overseas areas hospitals regularly collect blood and often ask friends of patients to restore blood used in his care.

Another possible field for study is the removal of the clinic to some area where there is adequate parking and where greater numbers of donors could be processed



NEW BISHOP of the Yukon, Rt. Rev. John T. Frame (left), chats before his consecration in Christ Church Cathedral today. More than 1,000 attended. See story Page 36.

'Prudent Stewardship' In Handling of Estate

Recent payment of a \$200,000 executor's fee by Victoria city council was made against the advice of city solicitor T. P. O'Grady.

But the action was defended today against criticisms published elsewhere.

The story, told by a source close to the matter, is this:

On Dec. 5 the city of Victoria received a cheque for \$2 million from Canada Trust Company. The sum represented the bulk of the city's legacy from the estate of the late Thomas Shanks McPherson.

The city was also presented with a bill for \$200,000 for Canada Trust's administration of the estate over a five-year period.

City solicitor T. P. O'Grady

advised council to delay payment of the executor's bill. He said he had no doubts the account was accurate and audited. But he felt the amount might be deemed too high by a court decision.

Mr. O'Grady said the charge might not be in accord with the law governing the administration of estates. He thought the trust company should submit it for approval by counsel and until this was done the city should withhold payment.

Major Hugh Stephen absented himself from the discussion by council because he had served on the board which advised on the estate's administration, prior to assuming office as mayor. The balance of council voted to pay the account without question.

The anonymous source who related the story today said this circumstance has caused some criticism of council and the trust company, which he felt to be unwarranted.

FEE AUTHORIZED

Patrick Watson, former host of CBC's controversial Seven Days television show, will be the keynote speaker at an academic symposium to be held by University of Victoria students.

Mr. Watson will act as a catalyst for the weekend of discussion at Island Hall, Parksville, March 8 to 10.

The topic of the symposium is "The Community ... Is It?" Discussion will centre about the relationship of the university to the community.

The purpose of the symposium, say the organizers, is to get faculty and students away from the formal structure of a university into an informal situation to discuss issues concerning everybody.

"To discuss the whole scene satisfactorily we are bringing in businessmen, members of service clubs and a lot of priests," symposium committee chairman Nora Seaborn said.

It pleased and also scandalizes me, since their language tends to be unbridled, and they frequently write as if haranguing from a soap box.

It is not my aim to romanticize these challengers of plaid, and I know that life's necessities will cool many of them.

But not, I trust, until they have established a beachhead for the next wave of disillusioned protesters against education as it is and the world as they find it.

Watson Keynote Speaker

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Market Board To Force Hike In Egg Price

A 10 per cent increase in the price of eggs is expected this year.

A spokesman for producers said today the newly created B.C. egg marketing board, will seek to prevent over-production which resulted last year in losses to the industry.

Egg surpluses caused prices to drop below the cost of production.

The board, the first of its kind in Canada, was established under the Natural Product (B.C.) Marketing Act. Its main purpose will be to adjust production to market requirements.

The act gives the board wide powers, such as authority to issue market quotas and to fix prices to be paid to producers.

Egg production will be controlled by seeing that not too many chicks are raised this spring.

Professor To Speak

Ninth annual United Church conference on evangelism will be held at the Island Hall, Parksville, Jan. 17 to 21.

Chief speaker will be Dr. Loren Halvorsen of the American Lutheran Church, who is professor of sociology at Augsburg College, Minneapolis.

The theme of the conference will be Stress, Strategy and Structure for Mission. The conference is for clergy and laymen.



MODERN MEDICINE ACCELERATES USE

without lining up outside in the cold as was necessary during the crisis Thursday.

Perhaps greater publicity should be given to awards for continuing donors. Perhaps municipalities should move into this field of recognition which heretofore has been handled by the Red Cross itself.

Blood-letting is painless and brief and can be undertaken

without harmful effect by any adult between teen-age and the mid-60s every three months. But is this widely enough known?

For many years donors

were paid—usually about \$5 a pint. Many of today's professional people helped put themselves through university by selling blood. The Canadian

Red Cross opposes this system and doctors generally shy from the suggestion—but continuing emergencies could demand a reappraisal.

The way it's done now, a blood donation is the one gift which costs the rich man as much as the poor man, no gift can be more personal and few are more important. Somehow, more people must be taught to see it that way.

Shift Systems Or Year Round?

Possession Not Proved By Crown

Freeze to Force Trustee Decision

By DON VIPOND

Education Reporter

The Greater Victoria school system and its 30,000 pupils are at the brink of a classroom shortage which could mean shifts or year-round terms beginning next September.

School board chairman Peter Bunn said today the district is almost at "the point of no return" for building needed accommodation by the fall.

Under the provincial government's current freeze on all but "essential" classroom construction, over \$3,000,000 worth of building plans are stalled at the department of education.

"We've got to get release on quite a lot of stuff almost immediately," said Mr. Bunn.

"If we don't, it's inevitable that shifts will become a reality in September."

PREPARED REPORT

A detailed survey of current facilities is being prepared to show the board exactly where it stands, said the chairman.

Then it will settle what crisis measures it will take to squeeze pupils into classes.

A shift system means classrooms are used twice during the same school day, said Mr. Bunn.

Possibly half the school population would attend classes between 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. with the next shift between 1 and 5 p.m. It doesn't mean teachers teach twice.

Shifts produce a sub-standard teaching capacity, he said.

DISRUPTED

"It means the overall life of the school is grossly disrupted. It means there is very little extra-curricular activity. Choirs, drama and sports, this sort of thing, go by the board. The mechanics of the situation just don't permit them."

Shifts turn schools into "teaching factories, instead of educating the whole child."

Related cultural activities are important in education, said the chairman.

He summarized the effect of shifts on schools this way:

"You open the windows, try and change the air, and then

Ask The Times

Q. I would like to join the Consumer's Association of Canada; could you give me their address and the fee required. F.M.G.

A. The association's address is 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa 4, Ontario and the fee is \$3. This entitles you to a year's subscription to the Canadian Consumer magazine, according to local publisher director for the association Mrs. V. F. Ball.

Q. Could you tell me please if they accept women in the armed services in the United States and if so, to whom would I have to write.

A. Yes, they do. For the U.S. Army write the Armed Forces Examining and Induction Station, 1519 Alaskan Way South, Seattle. For the Air Force, write the USAF Recruiting Centre, 640 Roosevelt Way NE in Seattle. And for the Navy, write their recruiting centre at 2222-2nd St., Seattle.

Anyone wishing a question answered by the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions must be of fact and of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve commercial or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to place a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

SITTING PRETTY is 16-year-old motorcyclist Randall Cowans

BUSINESS VIEWS

Ultra-Modern Car Premises To Open Soon

By AB KENT
Business Editor

One of the most modern—and certainly Victoria's most impressive—automobile dealerships is due to come on stream March 1.

This is the architecturally pleasing Empress Pontiac Buick Ltd. under construction on North Douglas where Green Lumber recently stood.

President and general manager David Lawson said effort is being made to have the new premises open March 1, which would represent something like three months of intense construction activity.

The building is marked by a show-room-office section closest to Douglas Street, made distinctive by hanging open woodwork over the top of high windows, which are suspended from projecting eaves.

The whole layout is in an L-shape running back to Quesnel Street, providing for flexibility of use.

A former president of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers now retired in Victoria will give the institute's annual lecture on extractive metallurgy in New York next month.

He is Ronald Russell McNaughton, an industrial consultant on non-ferrous metal production, who served Cominco for 41 years prior to retiring in 1965.

AIIME is holding its meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Feb. 25-29, and Mr. McNaughton's presentation, The Lead Smelter Today, will be given Feb. 28.

It will deal with changes in lead smelting that have occurred in the last 30 years, describing the essential steps in detail and touching on subsidiary activities.

On his retirement Mr. McNaughton was manager of Cominco's metallurgical division, in charge of all non-ferrous metal production. He started with the company as an assayer in 1924.

Northwest U.S. Needs Natural Gas

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Federal Power Commission indicated Friday it will move as speedily as it can to hear an emergency plan for getting more natural gas into the Pacific Northwest this winter.

El Paso Natural Gas Co. of El Paso, Tex., has applied to "borrow" Canadian gas imported via Pacific Gas Transmission Co., a subsidiary of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. of San Francisco. It would make repayment later from its own resources.

The case has implications for the Canada-U.S. gas trade, now somewhat clouded by recent actions of the regulatory boards in both countries.

ONE BARRIER

Ironically, a plan by El Paso to import more western Canada gas from Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. of Vancouver is one barrier, with the price to be charged the point of dissent.

El Paso wants an additional 75,000,000 cubic feet daily from Pacific Gas up to May 1. Then it would return the gas at a ratio of 3 to 2—or 150 per cent of what it takes from Pacific Gas between May 1 and Nov. 1.

One aspect is the recent reservation sounded by the National Energy Board of Canada in rejecting the Westcoast export price laid down by the power commission.

The board warned against undue siphoning off to other areas of Canadian exports authorized for specific U.S. markets.

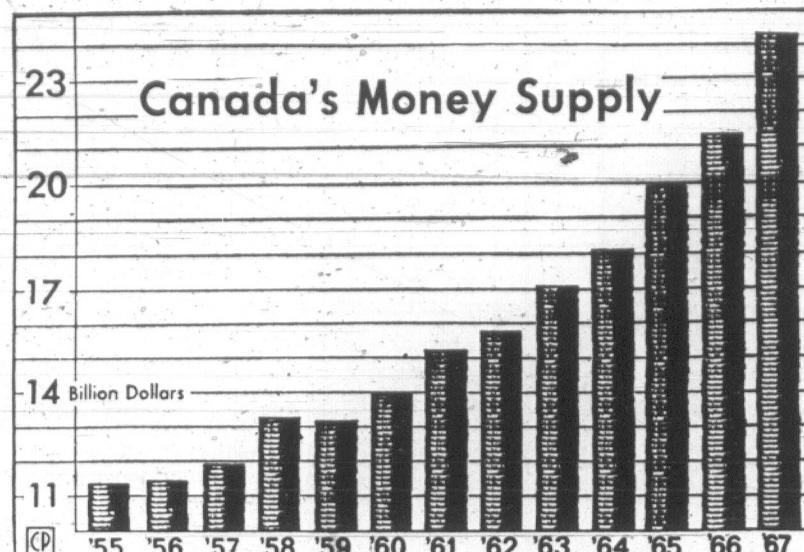
Cunard Liner Will Become Floating Hotel

LONDON (AP) — The 34,172-ton Cunard liner Caronia, Britain's fifth-largest passenger ship, is being sold for more than £1,000,000 (\$2,570,000) to Yugoslavia for use as a floating hotel.

Negotiations for the deal are expected to be concluded soon, a Cunard spokesman said.

The liner is expected to become a floating hotel off Dubrovnik to help Yugoslavia's growing tourist industry.

The 20-year-old luxury liner was designed to carry 863 passengers on cruises and the North Atlantic run.



MONEY in circulation outside banks, chartered bank deposits held by the general public and Canadian government deposits in chartered banks amounted to \$24,278,000,000 by the end of 1967, higher than in any other year, and a hefty jump from the \$21,296,000,000 for the same period in 1966. (CP Newsmap)

Imperial-Commerce Tops

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has passed the Royal Bank of Canada for the first time in their battle to show the highest assets in the country's banking system.

At that time Royal Bank assets were \$7,779,659,000, Canadian Imperial assets \$7,610,018,000 on Nov. 30. The Royal Bank's assets still could tell its shareholders in year end financial statements it was No. 1.

The struggle has been underway since formation of Canadian Imperial from a merger of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and Imperial Bank of

Canada 6½ years ago.

A victory would have been rewarding to Canadian Imperial a month earlier, when the banks ended their financial year.

At that time Royal Bank assets were \$7,779,659,000, Canadian Imperial assets \$7,610,018,000 on Nov. 30. The Royal Bank's assets still could tell its shareholders in year end financial statements it was No. 1.

The order of ranking for Canada's six other chartered banks was unchanged at Nov. 30.

FEDERATED INSURANCE COMPANIES CONTINUE TO EXPAND

JOHN HISSINK
Victoria, B.C.
Bus.: 382-8042KEITH STRYCKER
Nanaimo, B.C.
Bus.: 754-8352RONALD G. CAVIN
Courtenay, B.C.
Bus.: 334-2722

Mr. P. R. Broadfoot, Canadian Manager and Vice-President of Federated Insurance Companies is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Ronald G. Cavin as representative in the Northern half of Vancouver Island with headquarters in Courtenay, B.C.

Mr. J. Hissink will continue to represent Federated Insurance Companies in the Southern half of Vancouver Island with headquarters in Victoria, B.C. and Mr. Keith Strycker will maintain his central Vancouver Island area with headquarters in Nanaimo, B.C.

Federated's well qualified representatives specialize in fire, casualty and life insurance for business, home and automobile.

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Bonds Display Strength

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Long-term Canada bonds were up ½ point on the Canadian bond market this week with the 4½ per cent Sept. 1, 1983, issue closing at 97½ bid and 98½ asked.

Provincials were up ½ with the Ontario 5½ per cent May 1, 1987 issue closing at 88 bid and 89½ asked.

Day-to-day money was up 1 at 5½ per cent.

The 91-day treasury bills closed at 5.93 per cent and 182-day bills at 6.09 per cent.

Provincials were up ½ with the Ontario 5½ per cent May 1, 1987 issue closing at 88 bid and 89½ asked.

Short-term Canada and provincials were stronger with the 5½ per cent Dec. 15, 1969, issue closing at 98½ bid and 98.85 asked.

Corporate bonds showed little change with Bell Telephone 6½ per cent 1992 issues closing at 96½ bid and 97½ asked.

Anglo-Canadian Telephone Company Ltd., 4½ per cent Dec. 15, 1969, issue closing at 98½ bid and 98.85 asked.

Canadian Utilities Ltd., common 4½ per cent March 1, 1970, record Jan. 15, 5 per cent preferred 1.25, 4½ per cent preferred 1.07, both February 15, record January 31.

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Anglo-Canadian Telephone Company Ltd., 4½ per cent Dec. 15, 1969,

Arthur Mayse

The hope of every old-fashioned university administration is that the Berkeley bogey will stay far from its halls. But because of the arrival on all campuses of some startlingly new-fashioned students, I expect that the Berkeley incident will prove to have been merely the preliminary rumblings of an academic revolution.

As one who dislikes controversy and loud dissent, I hope it will proceed quietly. This is unlikely, however, since practically everything that youth undertakes is accompanied by a hellish amount of noise. In any case, it is now under way, and will continue until the dehumanized automat approach to education that provoked the California revolt has been replaced by something better.

Gains are going to be much more slowly achieved than the ardent advocates of change anticipate. But eventually, what I see as the university of the future will begin to emerge.

It will be neither a diploma mill nor a job-training school, and from it will come men and women competent to deal with a future that scares the hell out of me.

They will be involved, committed people, and I suspect they may not only save the world but make it a better abode.

You may have one of these new-fashioned students in your home. If so, I don't know whether to congratulate you or pity you, because they are a far remove from the uncomplicated Joe College of the past.

They call themselves activists, a term of Leftist flavor. Yet, in my experience of them, they scorn the regimentation of the Left.

Since they disown most of the traditions and comforting beliefs which our static culture has handed down to them, they are by no means easy to live with; in fact only their parents and other activists could possibly love them.

Their number is comparatively small—one estimate, which is almost certainly overgenerous, sets it at about 20 per cent of the university student body. But because they are ardent and angry and appallingly vocal, it is from the activists that our universities are beginning to take their tone.

I don't pretend to understand them, and am not sure that I even like them very much. Their idealistic iconoclast view tends to bewilder a man of my generation. But I admire them in a puzzled sort of way, and approve their passion for change in a world that could use it.

As students, they are not content to regard their universities as extensions of the high schools.

They think that student representatives should have a place in administration.

They are eager to be rid of the examination system and to trade the set-piece lecture for the seminar at which the instructor is guide and catalyst, his function less to impart knowledge than to put minds to work.

I am afraid that, if they get their way, education is likely to take on some new dimensions.

It is natural that these formidable young boat-rockers and would-be disturbers of the status quo should be at their strongest in Canada's universities.

This pleases and also scandalizes me, since their language tends to be ungrified, and they frequently write as if hanging from a soap box.

It is not my aim to romanticize these challengers of placidity, and I know that life's necessities will cool many of them.

But not, I trust, until they have established a beachhead for the next wave of disillusioned protesters against education as it is and the world as they find it.

Car's Headlights Off, Driver Pays \$300

Frederick Bligh, 318 Goldstream, was fined \$300 in central court today for impaired driving. Police reported they observed a car driven by Bligh going north on Government Street with the headlights off.

He pleaded guilty.

Continuing Blood Clinics May End Periodic Crises

By PETE LOUDON

Should blood donor clinics be set up in Victoria on a continuous basis?

Should hospitals establish blood collection centres to backstop Red Cross clinics?

Is the day approaching when once again cash payments must be offered to donors?

These and similar questions will be discussed here soon by

medical authorities representing both city hospitals and the B.C. section of the Canadian Red Cross.

The talks were planned following an emergency situation which developed both here and in Vancouver during the Christmas-New Year holiday.

A blood shortage threatened

postponement of vital operations here. The crisis was averted when 423 Victorians flocked to a clinic placed on emergency footing Thursday night.

Friday, servicemen at Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt further bolstered the diminishing supplies with a \$18,000 donation.

(Service personnel consistently give blood beyond all a

proportion to their numbers in the community and have been largely responsible for avoiding many blood shortages in the past.)

Dr. K. R. Thornton, Royal Jubilee Hospital pathologist, Dr. Garth Walters of St. Joseph's Hospital and Dr. Terry Stout, medical director for the provincial blood bank at Vancouver, will meet to study measures aimed at placing blood donations on a more regular basis.

"We will explore ways of encouraging more donors and consider whether there is a need for wider facilities (for blood collection)," Dr. Thornton said.

Dr. Thornton said the discussions are in no way a criticism of past and present collection activities by the city and district branch of the Red Cross.

"But we must find some way to get more people to give more blood more regularly."

He pointed out that the need for blood in modern medicine has accelerated beyond the rate of population growth because of new surgical techniques and new treatments such as the artificial kidney units.

Last year Victoria hospitals drew 2,000 more pints of blood from the central bank than were supplied by local donors.

And while Victorians react quickly to emergencies, there is danger that recurring emergencies will mean a decline in public response.

One of the problems of collection in this area is that although volunteers give a great deal of time to clinic duties, most of the technical personnel come here for clinic days from Vancouver. This has meant clinics could only be held for two or three days each month.

The doctors are loath to make the proposal, but in some overseas areas hospitals regularly collect blood and often ask friends of patients to restore blood used in his care.

Another possible field for study is the removal of the clinic to some area where there is adequate parking and where greater numbers of donors could be processed

without harmful effect by any adult between teen-age and the mid-60s every three months. But is this widely enough known?

For many years donors were paid—usually about \$5 a pint. Many of today's professional people helped put themselves through university by selling blood. The Canadian

Red Cross opposes this system and doctors generally shy from the suggestion—but continuing emergencies could demand a reappraisal.

The way it's done now, a blood donation is the one gift which costs the rich man as much as the poor man, no gift can be more personal and few are more important. Somehow, more people must be taught to see it that way.

Shift Systems Or Year Round?

Possession Not Proved By Crown

By DON VIPOND
Education Reporter

The Greater Victoria school system and its 30,000 pupils are at the brink of a classroom shortage which could mean shifts or year-round terms beginning next September.

School board chairman Peter Bunn said today the district is almost at "the point of no return" for building needed accommodation by the fall.

Under the provincial government's current freeze on all but "essential" classroom construction, over \$3,000,000 worth of building plans are stalled at the department of education.

"We've got to get release on quite a lot of stuff almost immediately," said Mr. Bunn. "If we don't, it's inevitable that shifts will become a reality in September."

Police found a "joint" (marijuana cigarette) under a bed, a pipe with marijuana residue in the bowl and a small bag of marijuana.

Isaacson was charged after he told officers he was "the sole renter" of the suite.

Then it will settle what crisis measures it will take to squeeze pupils into classes.

A shift system means classrooms are used twice during the same school day, said Mr. Bunn.

Possibly half the school population would attend classes between 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. with the next shift between 1 and 5 p.m. It doesn't mean teachers teach twice.

Shifts produce a sub-standard teaching situation, he said.

Time has all but run out, he said. It takes a month to complete the tendering functions and another month to clear up other administrative needs.

"That only leaves seven months for building. Some of our projects couldn't be done in that time. Some could."

BEST SYSTEM

"It is our duty to maintain the very best possible system."

We've got to look at every possibility and come up with the best answer."

Plans dating from last August are being held by the department of education.

"The plans are completed. All we want is the okay to go to tender."

Time has all but run out, he said. It takes a month to complete the tendering functions and another month to clear up other administrative needs.

"That only leaves seven months for building. Some of our projects couldn't be done in that time. Some could."

FOR YESTERDAY

The district's school construction program is not a plan for tomorrow but for yesterday, he said.

"The logical way is to build for expansion, for tomorrow."

No business could operate the way the government is forcing the educational system to go, he claimed.

Mr. Bunn said he agreed completely with the views of Campbell River school board chairman Bruce Saunders who said recently his district faces a "bleak" 18 months in education.

"Because of the present freeze by the provincial government on building programs in the school districts we are going to have to look seriously at the semester system, school on a 12-month basis and teacher aides," said Mr. Saunders following election to his third term as chairman.

"We must do this if we want to maintain our present teacher-pupil ratio. I don't know how we are going to do it but if any school district in the country can do it, we can."

Ask The Times

Q. I would like to join the Consumer's Association of Canada; could you give me their address and the fee required. F.M.G.

A. The association's address is 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa 4, Ontario, and the fee is \$3. This entitles you to a year's subscription to the Canadian Consumer magazine, according to local publicity director for the association, Mrs. V. F. Ball.

Q. Could you tell me please if they accept women in the armed services in the United States and if so, to whom would I have to write.

A. Yes, they do. For the U.S. Army write the Armed Forces Examining and Induction Station, 1519 Alaskan Way South, Seattle. For the Air Force, write the USAF Recruiting Centre, 6405 Roosevelt Way NE in Seattle. And for the Navy, write their recruiting centre at 2222-2nd St., Seattle.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times' Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions must deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve undrained or legal problems. Nor will it accept any value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



NEW BISHOP of the Yukon, Rt. Rev. John T. Frame (left), chats with Archibishop Harold Sexton before his consecration in Christ Church Cathedral today. More than 1,000 attended. See story Page 2.

'Prudent Stewardship' In Handling of Estate

Recent payment of a \$200,000 executor's fee by Victoria city council was made against the account of city solicitor T. P. O'Grady.

But the action was defended today against criticisms published elsewhere.

The story, told by a source close to the matter, is this:

On Dec. 5 the city of Victoria received a cheque for \$2 million from Canada Trust Company. The sum represented the bulk of the city's legacy from the estate of the late Thomas Shanks McPherson.

The city was also presented with a bill for \$200,000 for Canada Trust's administration of the estate over a five-year period.

City solicitor T. P. O'Grady

advised council to delay payment of the executor's bill. He said he had no doubts the account was accurate and audited. But he felt the amount might be deemed too high by a court decision.

Mr. O'Grady said the charge might not be in accord with the law governing the administration of estates. He thought the trust company should submit it for approval by counsel and until this was done the city should withhold payment.

Mayor Hugh Stephen absented himself from the discussion by council because he had served on the board which advised on the estate's administration, prior to assuming office as mayor. The balance of council voted to pay the account without question.

The anonymous source who related the story today said this circumstance has caused some criticism of council and the trust company, which he felt to be unwarranted.

FEES AUTHORIZED

He pointed out, and Mr. O'Grady also touched on this in his remarks to council, that the fee named by Canada Trust was laid down by the late Mr. McPherson.

Mr. Watson will act as a catalyst for the weekend of discussion at Island Hall, Parksville, March 8 to 10.

The topic of the symposium is "The Community... Is It?" Discussion will centre about the relationship of the university to the community.

The purpose of the symposium, say the organizers, is to get faculty and students away from the formal structure of a university into an informal situation to discuss issues concerning everybody.

To discuss the whole scene satisfactorily we are bringing in businessmen, members of service clubs and a lot of priests," symposium committee chairman Norm Seaborn said.

They are eager to be rid of the examination system and to trade the set-piece lecture for the seminar at which the instructor is guide and catalyst, his function less to impart knowledge than to put minds to work.

I am afraid that, if they get their way, education is likely to take on some new dimensions.

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Market Board To Force Hike In Egg Price

A 10 per cent increase in the price of eggs is expected this year.

A spokesman for producers said today the newly created B.C. egg marketing board, will seek to prevent overproduction which resulted last year in losses to the industry.

Egg surpluses caused prices to drop below the cost of production.

The board, the first of its kind in Canada, was established under the Natural Product (B.C.) Marketing Act. Its main purpose will be to adjust production to market requirements.

The act gives the board wide powers, such as authority to issue market quotas and to fix prices to be paid to producers.

Egg production will be controlled by seeing that not too many chicks are raised this spring.

And council also took into consideration that any legal action to challenge the fee might cost as much as \$15,000 and the action still be lost.

Chief speaker will be Dr. Loren Halvorson of the American Lutheran Church, who is professor of sociology at Augsburg College, Minneapolis.

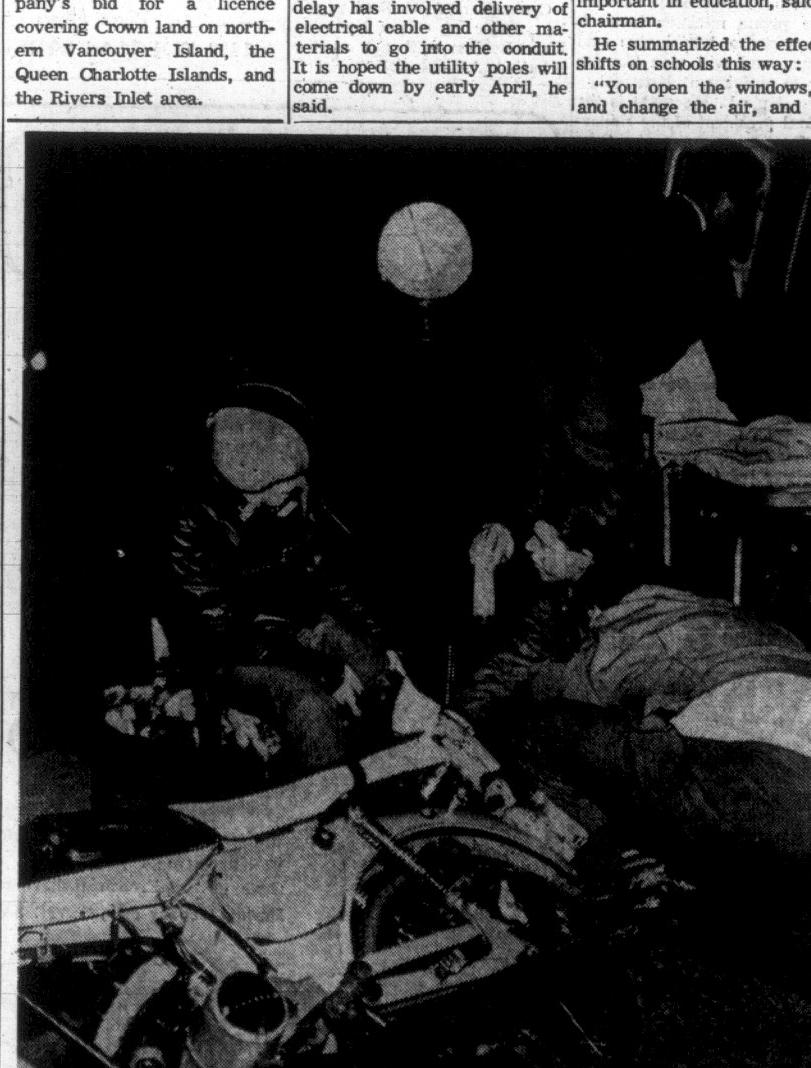
Theme of the conference will be Stress, Strategy and Structure for Mission. The conference is for clergy and laymen.



Ninth annual United Church conference on evangelism will be held at the Island Hall, Parksville, Jan. 17 to 21.

Chief speaker will be Dr. Loren Halvorson of the American Lutheran Church, who is professor of sociology at Augsburg College, Minneapolis.

Theme of the conference will be Stress, Strategy and Structure for Mission. The conference is for clergy and laymen.





WEEKEND EDITION

16 PAGES COMICS
15¢

WEATHER:

Cloudy, Rain

84th Year, No. 277

FINAL BULLETINS

Rookie Leads Habs to Win

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens, heartened by the two-goal output of rookie centre Jacques Lemaire, grabbed a piece of fifth place in the National Hockey League's eastern division by downing New York Rangers 5-2 this afternoon.

Snow Aids Crash Landing

MINOT, N.D. (AP)—The pilot of a light aircraft with jammed landing gear brought the plane in safely on its belly at Minot International Airport today. Plows pushed snow onto the runway to cushion the impact while firemen, rescue crews and an ambulance stood by.

Captain's Gamble Pays Off

BROOME, Australia (Reuters)—A last-ditch attempt by a captain to save his burning ship appeared to be paying off tonight when the vessel was taken in tow.

Capt. M. Lausund, 32 crew members and eight passengers had abandoned the 6,410-ton Norwegian freighter Tomar as flames roared below decks. The ship was left drifting near here, 165 miles southeast of Adelaide.

Two Nuns Gunned Down

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Two Roman Catholic nuns were shot down by a sniper this afternoon in an alleyway beside the St. Francis of Assisi Church on the city's near-north side.

One was wounded seriously in the chest and the other shot in the shoulder.

Police took a 21-year-old woman into custody for questioning. They said she was a former mental patient. Police said they did not know the motive for the shooting.

Pakistan Arrests 28 in 'Plot'

KARACHI (Reuters)—The Pakistan government announced today it has arrested 28 persons, including junior officers alleged to have planned to bring about a secession of East Pakistan.

To discuss plans, some of them visited Agartala, which is in India, 50 miles east of Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan, the announcement said.

Officer, Bandit Hit in Shootout

VANCOUVER (CP)—A young bandit lay semi-conscious in Vancouver General Hospital today, a few yards away from a police constable who was gunned down in a dramatic shoot-out Friday.

Police said they expected to charge the 26-year-old gunman with attempted murder of Constable Stanley Blackstock, 37, and robbery of the Vancouver City Savings and Credit Union.

Hospital officials described both men as being in fair condition.

Traffic Patrolman Blackstock received a bullet wound to the chest. The gunman was shot four times.

Hospital officials said Blackstock was in surgery for two hours while doctors located and removed a bullet from his right lung.

Doctors performed a tracheotomy on the gunman so he could breathe while he was receiving emergency treatment. A medical team spent five hours with him in the operating room during which time they found four



Successful Surgery On Siamese Twins

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—Surgeons at the Transvaal Memorial Hospital for Children in this South African city today successfully separated Siamese twins joined at the head, a hospital spokesman announced.

The white twins, Catherine and Shirley O'Hare, were born in October by caesarian delivery.

The hospital superintendent said the twins were in satisfactory condition, but still on the danger list.

The operation, performed by a 27-man surgical team, lasted five hours.

"The twins stood the surgical procedure well," the statement said.

Two Killed In Road Crash

BURNABY (CP)—Two teenagers were killed and five other persons sent to hospital in a two-car collision in North Burnaby today.

Dead are Earl Gordon Harvey, 18, and Joseph Vales Telic, 17, both of Burnaby.

The victims were in a car that carried four other young people, including two 14-year-old girls. The other four were not critically injured.

The driver of the second car also was taken to hospital.

ROUGH GREETING was experienced by U.S. vice-president Hubert Humphrey on visit today at palace of Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie in Addis Ababa. Cheetah bared its fangs and snarled when Humphrey attempted to pet it. University students hanged President Johnson in effigy and chanted anti-American slogans while waiting in vain for the U.S. leader to address them. Humphrey cancelled the visit when his meeting with Selassie took longer than expected. (AP Wirephoto)



Guess gas ain't th' on'y poison in Vietnam.

Seems like Doctor Spock has got his advice t' infants mixed up with advice t' th' infantry.

Around budget time a good many o' th' councillors must wonder how it wuz they thought it wuz so important t' git elected.

books on baby care, said at a press conference in his New Haven, Conn., office. William Sloane Coffin Jr., York City apartment after a three other opponents of federal grand jury returned the U.S. policy in Vietnam, have indictments in Boston Friday.

"This trial will better dramatize the illegal and immoral war and if this trial will further my efforts to stop it, so much the better," Spock said.

Also indicted with Spock and the New Haven, Conn., chaplain were Marcus Raskin, 33, of Washington, D.C., co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies; Mitchell Goodman, 44, an author from New York City, and Michael Ferber, 23, of Boston, a graduate student at Harvard University.

Raskin was a White House aide for a time in the Kennedy administration in the office of McGeorge Bundy, special assistant to the president for national security affairs.



DR. SPOCK
questioned by FBI

Ottawa Orders Probe Into Vietnam Gas Claim

SURGING CROWD

Wide Tribute To Heart Donor

(See also Page 3)

CAPE TOWN (UPI)—The biggest funeral crowd in Cape Town history, a racially mixed throng of 6,000 including many whites, paid an emotional tribute today to the mulatto factory worker who gave his heart so a white dentist might live.

The surging crowd, so big police used dogs at one point to restore order, cheered and applauded as Dr. Christian Barnard arrived in 90-degree summertime heat at the funeral of 24-year-old Clive Haupt.

Women, some weeping, pushed forward to touch the pioneering surgeon. He appeared embarrassed.

Haupt's widow, Dorothy, broke down sobbing, "Clive! Clive!"

The crowd was so dense it backed up traffic for a mile in every direction and police finally brought in dogs. No one was hurt but screams swept the crowd as people fled the dogs.

BLAIBERG 'CHEERFUL'

Negro Man Next?

CAPE TOWN (AP)—Dr. Philip Blaiberg was reported in satisfactory condition and cheerful today after his heart-transplant operation.

On the fifth day with his new heart, the 58-year-old dentist is "enjoying life better now than before the operation," Dr. Christiana N. Barnard said. "Even if he only lives for days, he's had that."

"We've given him something."

The head of the South African operating team said he now wants to do a heart transplant on a Negro.

Barnard told a press conference he now wants to perform an operation on a colored man suffering from a disease that affects only the heart and leaves the rest of the body free of complications usually found in whites. Blacks are segregated into white-ruled South Africa.

This progressive disease, cardiac myopathy, is mostly found in Negroes and is responsible for a high percentage of their heart fatalities, he said.

Successful Surgery On Siamese Twins

The twins were born two weeks premature Oct. 6, to Joyce O'Hare, 23. The father is a Johannesburg businessman.

The success of the operation could be another first for South Africa's surgical teams, who in the last month performed two heart-transplant operations.

Two previous attempts to separate Siamese twins joined at the head were only partially successful. In each case one of the twins died shortly after.

When Catherine and Shirley were born, they were fed through tubes for eight days.

Medical sources said the twins shared scalp, underlying tissue and possibly part of the skull.

They were otherwise normal, the hospital said, and weighed about 5½ pounds at birth.

Dead are Earl Gordon Harvey, 18, and Joseph Vales Telic, 17, both of Burnaby.

The victims were in a car that carried four other young people, including two 14-year-old girls. The other four were not critically injured.

The driver of the second car also was taken to hospital.



Vatican Envoy Contacts Hanoi

(Times News Services)

A Vatican envoy has had direct contact with a representative of North Vietnam about a peace appeal by Pope Paul, says the Vatican newspaper *Osservatore Romano*.

Meanwhile South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu said today "everyone is waiting for a... much clearer position from Hanoi."

The councilor of the papal nunciature in Paris, Msgr. Antonio Innocenzo, personally handed to the North Vietnamese representative there, Mai Van Bo, the text of the Pope's appeal of Dec. 15 for a worldwide Day of Peace Jan. 1, the paper says.

It does not say whether the meeting took place before or after Pope Paul's offer Dec. 22 to mediate in the Vietnam dispute and his meeting with President Johnson Dec. 23.

It is believed to be the first time the Vatican disclosed a direct diplomatic contact with a North Vietnamese representative.

The councilor of the papal nunciature in Paris, Msgr. Antonio Innocenzo, personally handed to the North Vietnamese representative there, Mai Van Bo, the text of the Pope's appeal of Dec. 15 for a worldwide Day of Peace Jan. 1, the paper says.

But he added that the bombing of North Vietnam could not be stopped without reciprocal action from Hanoi.

Thieu also told a reporter who questioned him that his government welcomes "any movement or any informal talks from any government to bring peace for Vietnam." But he added: "I believe negotiations should be the main task between the Saigon government and the Hanoi government."

It does not say whether the meeting took place before or after Pope Paul's offer Dec. 22 to mediate in the Vietnam dispute and his meeting with President Johnson Dec. 23.

It is believed to be the first time the Vatican disclosed a direct diplomatic contact with a North Vietnamese representative.

Meanwhile South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu said today "everyone is waiting for a... much clearer position from Hanoi."

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Death Row Hunger Strike

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)

Nearly half the condemned men on San Quentin prison's death row went on a hunger strike Friday, protesting the food and water.

Associate Warden James W. Park said 25 of the 63 men started the strike at breakfast and then turned down their last meal of the day, served at 2 p.m.

However, they won one of their points. Parks said the convict waiters wore clean aprons serving the afternoon meal.

Park said the meals sent to death row travel a long way from the prison kitchen and efforts will be made to keep the food warmer.

The same food is served all over except those on death row are given more milk, meat and eggs, he said.

RACE RESULTS

RANTA ANTA

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Star Stable (Papier), \$25.30; Prosac One (Lambert), \$5.40; 3.50; Star Stable (Yankee), \$4.40.

Also ran: Star Stable, Match, River Valley, II, Diplomatic, Tchoupioula, Las Bonitas, etc. 2:11.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Even Bolder (Yankee), \$20.80; 2:49; See Senior (Valenzuela), \$6.20; 5.20; 7.00.

Also ran: Khaing Finegan, Rainbow, First Promoter, Blacklawn, River Free, I'm Black, Black Mood, Los Alamos, etc. 1:10.3-5.

Daily Double paid \$225.80.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Star Stable (Baldinger), \$13.60; 37.00; 35.00; Glory Halliehah (Pierce), \$4.00; 3.40.

Conroy King (Menel), \$5.40.

Also ran: Bimba, Balconies, Allibus, Paragon, etc. 1:45.8-5.

Conviction of conspiracy to violate the Selective Service Act carries a maximum penalty up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Lt.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the selective service system, said he takes "no pleasure in seeing anybody get indicted," but said the action initiated by the justice department, was necessary because "if they are not guilty they ought to get a chance to show it and if they are, they ought to be punished."

The indictments listed 11 overt acts as a basis for the charges allegedly having taken place during four events.

Coffin, Spock, Raskin and

Continued on Pg. 2

FAMED DOCTOR INDICTED FOR ANTI-DRAFT EFFORTS

'No Qualms About Going to Jail'

BOSTON (AP)—Dr. Benjamin Spock, Yale university chaplain, said at a news conference in his New Haven, Conn., office.

Spock and three other opponents of federal grand jury returned the U.S. policy in Vietnam, have indictments in Boston Friday.

"This trial will better dramatize the illegal and immoral war and if this trial will further my efforts to stop it, so much the better," Spock said.

Also indicted with Spock and the New Haven, Conn., chaplain were Marcus Raskin, 33, of Washington, D.C., co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies; Mitchell Goodman, 44, an author from New York City, and Michael Ferber, 23, of Boston, a graduate student at Harvard University.

Raskin was a White House aide for a time in the Kennedy administration in the office of McGeorge Bundy, special assistant to the president for national security affairs.

The FBI said the five would be ordered to appear in federal court at Boston for arraignment. That date has not been set.

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ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Whittle, M.A., M.Ed., B.D., D.Th., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Communion Instruction:

The Right Rev. G. P. Gower, D.D.

10:45 a.m.—Church School (with Nursery) and Confirmation Class

Parish Hall

11:00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist

Sermon:

The Right Rev. G. P. Gower, D.D.

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon:

The Rev. W. J. Donald

Weekdays

Mattins—8:00 a.m.—Evensong—5:15 p.m.—Holy Communion

Tuesday—11:00 a.m.—Thursday—7:15 p.m.—Holy Communion

ST. JOHN'S QUADRA AND MASON

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—

FAMILY SERVICE

Nursery and Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

CHORAL COMMUNION

Sermon:

The Rt. Rev. E. W. Scott

Nursery and Sunday School

7:00 p.m.—

EVENSONG

Sermon:

The Rev. L. D. Jenner

Thurs.: Holy Communion—10:30 a.m.

We are on Bus Routes 1, 2, 6, 10, 11, 12 and 20

ST. MARY'S ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Rev. Canon Rywell J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion

Preacher: The Rt. Rev. Tom Greenwood (Asst. Bishop of the Cariboo)

4:00 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blencow

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—All depts. Nursery facilities

Thursdays

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads Serving Queenwood, Ten Mile Point Uplands and Cadboro Bay

Rector: The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Holy Com. Tues., 7:30 and Thurs., 10:30 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS

Richards and Richmond Ave.

Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D., Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Nursery.

4:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer,

Thursdays

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Begbie

7:45 a.m.—Mattins

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Procession Sung Mass

Preacher: The Rt. Rev. E. G. Gunn, Bishop of Caledonia

Children's classes and nursery facilities during this service

7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong

Sermon and Procession

HOLY COMMUNION DAILY

7:30 a.m.—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

9:30 a.m.—Wednesday, Friday

Rector:

The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A., Phone 334-2978

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Eastdowne and Neil Oak Bay

Rev. John Vickers

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School General Classes

11:00 a.m.—Pre School Classes

10:00 a.m.—Teen Club

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Rev. P. V. Atkinson

Henry and Catherine St. Victoria West

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist, 1st and 3rd Mattins, 2nd and 4th

ST. LUKE'S

Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Shorthorne, Richmond and University Area

Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Church Family Service

11:00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER

12:15 p.m.—Holy Communion

7:30 p.m.—EPIPHANY CAROL SERVICE

ST. DUNSTAN'S

Corner of Tyndall and San Juan

Serving Gordon Head and the University District

Rector: Ven. Archdeacon A. E. Hendy (RN Rtd.), TD, C.D.

477-4681

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:40 a.m.—Junior Church

11:00 a.m.—Junior School and Kindergarten

11:00 a.m.—The Choral Eucharist

4:00 p.m.—Evensong

Honors to Newsmen Criticized by Times

By JOHN LEBLANC

LONDON—(CP)—Award of honors to a few journalists in the Queen's New Year list has generated a stern admonition from The Times but apparently little concern elsewhere.

The Times takes the view that, while honors are all right for newspaper owners, they could be dangled as bait by politicians trying to seduce lesser personnel. Traditionally, they are recommended to the monarch by the prime minister.

In an editorial the newspaper finds what it calls a "disturbing precedent" in the fact that this year's honors list, as distributed for publication, contains a category for "publishing and journalism" and one for broadcasting.

An aide at 10 Downing Street said that as a convenience for reporters handling the story, the mimeographed list given the prime minister's gift, this will, politicians being what they are, inevitably lead to attempts to manage newspapers by offering the prospect of ribbons and titles to their staff."

The Times urges that "ordinary working journalists" should refuse honors that could have any bearing on their work, and it notes it has had a tradition that staff members do not accept honors.

BERRY HONORED

The chief press award this year was a peerage to Michael Berry, chairman and editor of the Conservative morning Telegraph. There were a couple of MBE's to writers in the provincial press and none to staffers on national newspapers.

"While all the actual awards this year are no doubt innocent enough," The Times says, "the principle of a government bestowing honors on journalists

in an habitual way is highly objectionable."

"If it becomes accepted as a normal thing for journalists to take honors which are in a prime minister's gift, this will, inevitably, lead to attempts to manage newspapers by offering the prospect of ribbons and titles to their staff."

The Times urges that "ordinary working journalists" should refuse honors that could have any bearing on their work, and it notes it has had a tradition that staff members do not accept honors.

WELCOMES PEERAGE

However, it welcomes the announcement of a peerage to Berry, head of its morning and Sunday competitor.

The Times itself is in the portfolio of the Thomson organization headed by Canadian-born Lord Thomson, who received the title before he acquired the paper. The other Canadian newspaper peer here was the late Lord Beaverbrook, who got his title for political rather than journalistic reasons. His son, Max Aitken, who now heads the Beaverbrook group has not assumed the hereditary title.

Dermot Morrah, a Times alumnus who now is chairman of the Commonwealth Press Union's press freedom committee, wrote a letter to The Times following its editorial in which he told of a former editor carrying the no-honors tradition to the grave.

Morrah said the former editor, G. E. Buckle, had just completed editing the letters of Queen Victoria in 1932 and had received an offer of a baronetcy from the grateful King George V. This was 20 years after Buckle's retirement.

"That's nice of the King," Buckle said. "Of course, I shall respectfully decline the honor; but I shall ask if you will give me a signed photograph of himself instead.

"You see, I mustn't compromise the Great Paper."

Columnist "Peterborough" in the Daily Telegraph tells a different kind of story in the case of Alan Robbins, who received the CBE in 1954 soon after retiring as Times editor.

Peterborough says Robbins got a rap on the knuckles from his editor, Sir William Haley (who got his own knighthood before joining The Times), but proprietor Lord Astor of Hever wrote him "heartiest congratulations."

"Of course their final announcements will be made to the legislature," he said.

Members of the delegation said that since Mr. Black has undertaken a reorganization of the mental health services branch, the brief, almost a year old is somewhat dated.

"We're still primarily concerned for facilities for children," Dr. Kenwood said.

It sought increased and decentralized facilities for the prevention and treatment of mental and emotional disorder in children." It asked appointment of a "children's ombudsman with senior government rank."

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